

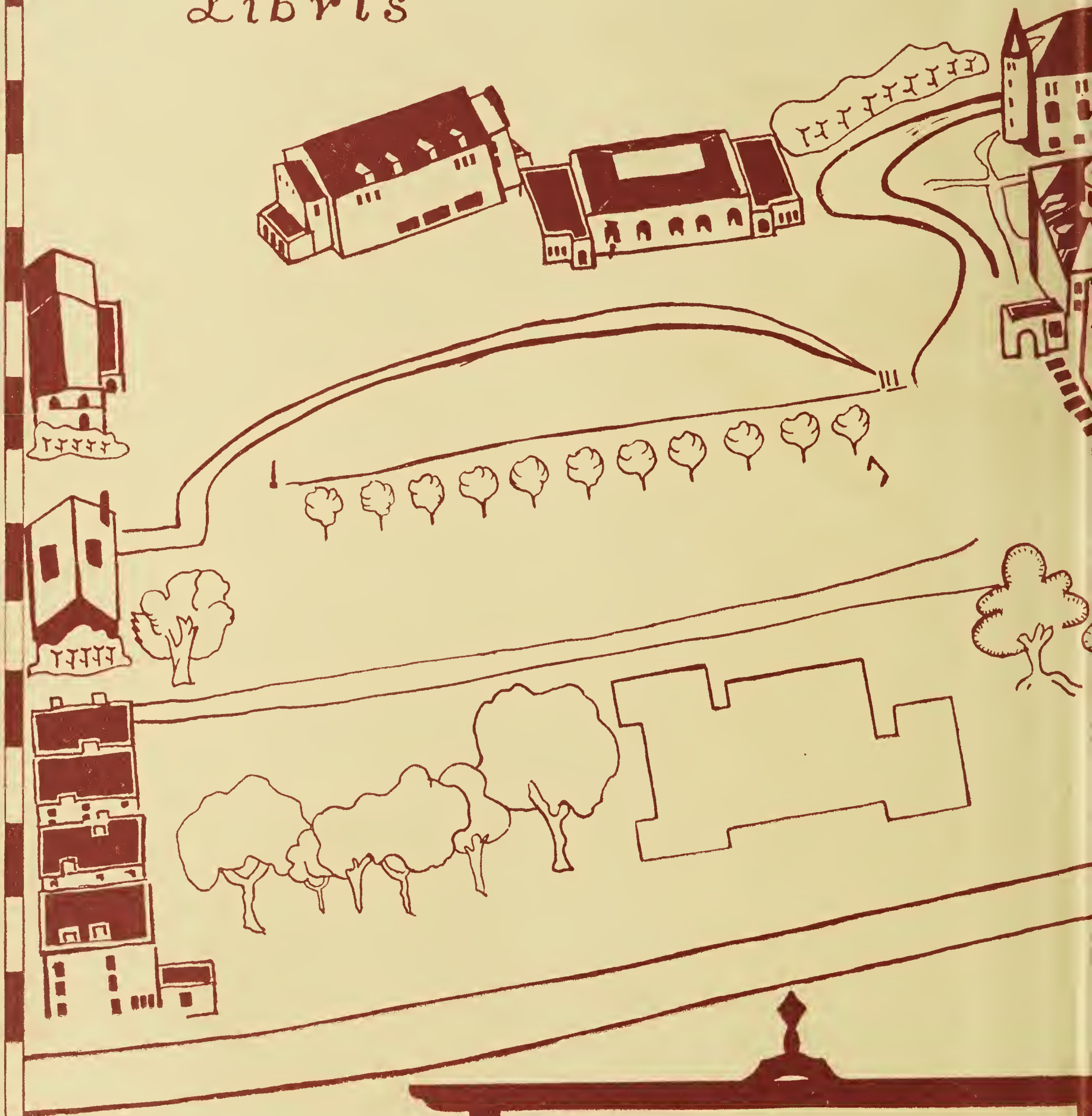


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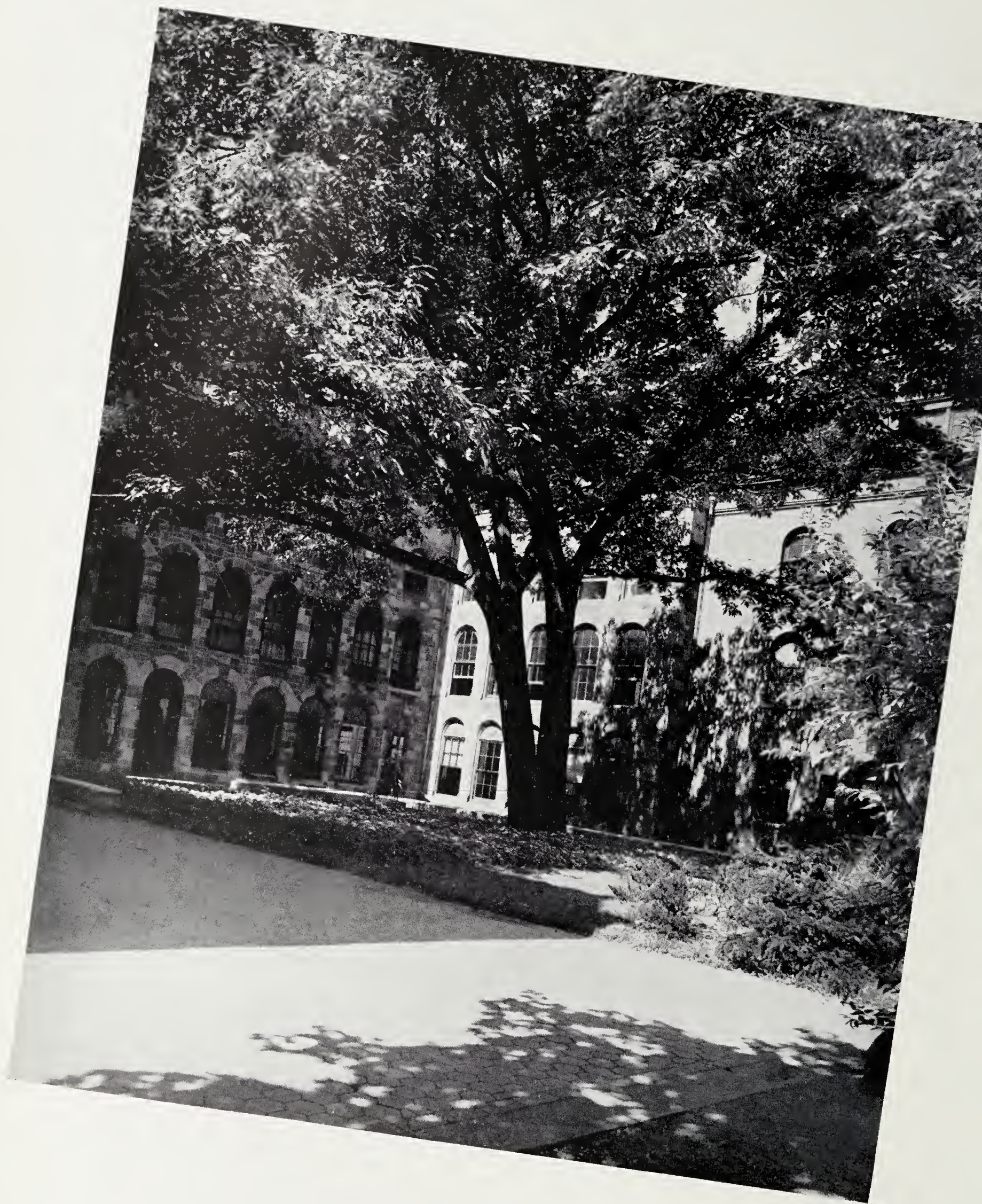
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In grateful appreciation of the inspiration of her teaching;
in pledge of unfailing loyalty to the truth which
she has put before us; in trust that we
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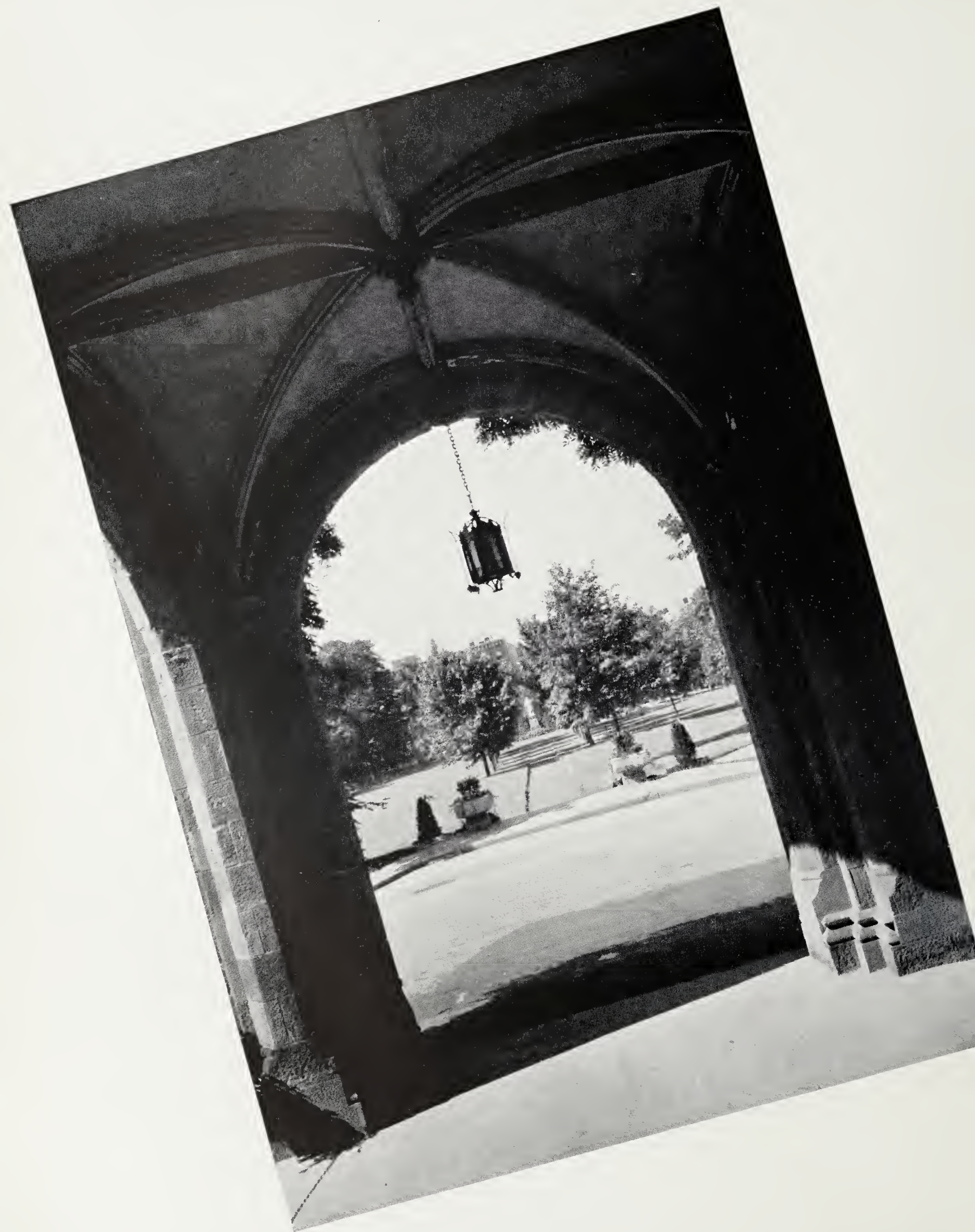
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COLLEGE SONG

On the heights so proudly standing
Strong against the blue,
High towers gleam commanding,
Loyal hearts beat true!
For Manhattanville sing proudly,
Swell the mighty song;
Till the echoes ring out loudly
All the ages long.

LAURETTA BREMNER '29.

SENIOR CLASS SONG

Clarions call, ah hark and answer
To the challenge made to all.
On the heights upraise your standards,
Hang them in tradition's hall.
Class of '41,
When your work is done,
And you leave Manhattanville,
Keep your standards bravely flying,
True to the trust that is yours to fulfill.

By MARIE HARTE, EX '41.





BEATRICE BRENNAN
Senior Class President



CATHERINE KNEIP
Senior Class Vice-President

CLASS OFFICERS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Manhattanville is something more than a mere institution. It is acknowledgment in reality of the confidence of the Student Body in the President and Vice-President of the Senior Class. It is recognition on the part of the Administration of the capability of students to govern their own affairs.

And if Student Government this year has been something bigger and better than ever before—to Bea and to Sis, the College owe a grateful vote of thanks—for the reason and tact which have tempered their administration, for the loyalty and willing co-operation which they have ever shown on all occasions.



Major—Music

Minor—Philosophy

Catholic Action Literature Committee '37, '39, '40; Catechetical Committee '37; Apologetic Committee '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Madrigal Society '39, '40; Choir '37, President '39, '40; Freshman Glee Club '37; Freshman Forum '37; Brownson Honor Society '40.

LATHROP ALLEN, E. de M.

Denslow Road

New Canaan, Connecticut

Nightingale Bamford School

IF ANYONE should hear a hearty, contagious laugh proceeding from the general direction of the Assembly Hall and St. Gregory's—that would be Lathrop. If anyone should contemplate a free evening and hear behind her a resolute step and a determined voice warning of Madrigals or proper practice—that would be Lathrop. For Lathrop herself is so interested in music that she tries to give that interest to others. And hers is the true enthusiasm which shows itself in actual participation in the music of the college and in real work for the betterment of college singing. For two years, she has been President of the Choir and, under her, choir membership has increased steadily while enthusiasm for the Missa Cantata has spread rapidly. Although it may interrupt processions and confuse seating arrangements in the chapel, we must congratulate the Choir and its President on its splendid work this year.

Major—Sociology

Minor—History

Class Treasurer '37, '38, '39, '40;
College Welfare Committee '37;
Class Council '37, '38, '39, '40;
Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Glee
Club '37; Social Science Club '39,
Treasurer '40; German Club '40;
Camera Club '37; Aquatic Club
'37; Class Hockey Team '38.



JUNIOR AUSPITZER

35 Lawrence Avenue

Lawrence, Long Island

Convent of the Sacred Heart

91st Street, New York City

ONE OF the many nice things about Junior is her quiet, businesslike approach to her work, which, somehow or other, enables her to accomplish it so efficiently, and yet so rapidly that it presents no serious obstacle to her enjoying an amazing succession of exceptionally good times. Having traveled widely in Europe, she is naturally interested in foreign languages, preferring the study of German, although her most serious attentions have generally centered about those phases of her studies most helpful in preparing for a career in medical social service. But, above all, Junior is our favorite collector. As Treasurer of her class she has collected monthly dues, performing somewhat similar functions as Treasurer of the Social Science Club; for her own amusement, she has collected a varied assortment of records, books, photographs and trinkets; and, needless to say, while at college, she has collected about her very many good friends!



Major—History

Minor—French

Catholic Action Literature Committee '39, '40; Class Council '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Cercle Français. Secretary '40; Freshman Forum '37; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '39; Prom Committee '39.

KATHRENE BLISH, E. de M.

18 Elk Avenue

New Rochelle, New York

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Maplehurst, New York City

KAY IS ONE of our favorite commuters especially since she has demonstrated that the virtue of punctuality need not be accompanied by a harried expression of unwilling haste. Somehow she seems to have no need to hurry. She simply acts sanely and intelligently, fully aware that things done properly usually turn out for the best. Studying what she likes because she likes it, she listens calmly and attentively to what is said, and her subsequent questions invariably reveal an astute comprehension of the matter discussed. Still, we particularly associate Kay with music, recalling with delight her inimitable Hebe in *Pinafore* and continuing to admire the intriguingly varied range of her musical preferences. Nevertheless, while we enjoy her songs and appreciate her characteristic efficiency, what we will always like best about Kay is her perfectly grand disposition, which has proved to be consistently serene, gracious, and ineffably agreeable to all.

Major—Philosophy

Minor—English

Class President '37, '38, '39, '40;
Catholic Action Literature Com-
mittee '37, '38, '39, '40; Cate-
chetical Committee '37, '38; In-
terracial Committee '39, '40;
Children of Mary Council '40;
College Welfare Committee '40;
Class Council '37, '38, '39, '40;
Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40;
Madrigal Society '39, '40; Choir
'37, '38, '39, '40; Philosophy Club
'38, '39, Vice-President '40; Eng-
lish Club '38, '39, '40; Freshman
Forum '37; Class Hockey Team
'39; Class Basketball Team '38,
'39, '40; Brownson Honor Soci-
ety '40.



BEATRICE BRENNAN, E. de M.

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Neponsit, Long Island

Our Lady of Wisdom Academy

WHEN IN the course of college events, it becomes necessary to part with anyone so universally well-loved as Bea, what we say is bound to be inadequate. Oh, we can recall a few of her outstanding contributions, for example, that of her unforgettable portrayal of Lord Bothwell in *Mary of Scotland*. We can mention how important she has been to the Philosophy Club, how she has been active on her class teams, how she has written well thought-out critical pieces for the *Essay*, or how she has thrilled us with her splendid rendition of German lieder. But what we cannot possibly express is how much it has meant to us to have had her for our President. Poised, forthright, resourceful, brilliant, amazingly independent, now dazzling us with her smile, now compelling our admiration for her intellectual superiority, Bea seems to realize to a unique degree the possibility of sustaining one's ideals on the heights!



Major—Sociology

Minor—History

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37; Interracial Committee '40; N.F.C.C.A. '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Cercle Français '40; Camera Club, '37, '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum '37; Class Basketball Team '39.

BETTI BYRNES, E. de M.

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St. Lawrence Academy

WE OFTEN comment upon the practical impossibility of pleasing everyone or even of securing what constitutes a virtual unanimity of opinion. Yet isn't that sometimes disproved here at college? For instance, can you think of anyone who doesn't like Betti? Who hasn't yet discovered her rare and happy combination of all the qualities of a very good friend? Who hasn't frequently observed, or more than likely been the beneficiary of her loyalty, her sympathetic understanding, her sheer great-heartedness? Or, who hasn't admired her capability in many fields, ranging from her proficient work in the Cercle and the social sciences to her artful manipulation of the ping-pong paddle? Or finally, who hasn't found her a worthy opponent at bridge or tennis and a veritable genius for knowing the words of the latest song? Frankly, we have found no one who doesn't like Betti; in fact, we know none such exist!

Major—Art

Minor—English

Glee Club '37, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39. President '40; English Club '38, '39; Camera Club '37; Aquatic Club '37, '40; Class Swimming Team '37.



ADELE MARIE CALVARI, E. de M.

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WE STILL remember a hat, a veritable dream of a hat, fashioned artistically of twisted goods, and surrounded by a chorus of "Ohs" and "Ahs" from all assembled dayhops. Needless to say, it was one of Adele's creations and was only enjoying richly deserved honors, for as anyone even remotely concerned with the activities of the Thumb Tack Club is aware, its President has a remarkable talent for fashion designing and, what is more, is gifted with a singular deftness for converting her patterns into tastefully attractive realities. Still, Adele is not limited solely to these pursuits. Intensely interested in other forms of art, she admits a preference for Raphael, strums harmoniously on the guitar, enjoys a fast game of badminton, collects lapel ornaments and would like to travel especially in Italy. Honest and straightforward, she has won and maintained friendships for herself, as swiftly and certainly as she has won commendation for her art work.



Major—History

Minor—Sociology

Glee Club '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; Social Science Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '39, '40.

AINSLEE CELLA

2049 Centre Avenue

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Holy Angels Academy

Fort Lee, New Jersey

TRIM, dark-haired, with an appealing half-humorous, half-ingenuous expression, Ainslee has, in the first place, built up a most enviable reputation by reason of her cheerful dexterity in finishing assignments when said assignments are due, and doing them remarkably well. In leisure hours she becomes in rapid succession, a fervid devotee of the best in modern literature, a far from prosaic collector of old, rusty, history-laden coins and a camera enthusiast of the first rank, but never does she tend to lose contact with the field of social sciences in which lie her deeper interests. An ardent admirer of the power to do things efficiently, in which capacity we have never found her wanting, she is perhaps best-liked for the kindly candid manner in which she sets forth clear, well-formed opinions which, being invariably well-intentioned, succeed marvelously in being eminently helpful, never hurtful.

Major—Political Science

Minor—History

Catholic Action Literature Committee '38; Catechetical Committee '39; Interracial Committee '39. Chairman '40; Debating Club '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37; Social Science Club '39, '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38; Freshman Forum '37; Class Hockey Team '39; Class Basketball Team '38, '39; Aisy Sullivan Cup.



EILEEN AGNES COLLIGAN, E. de M.

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Holy Cross Academy

YOUR HONOR! After due consideration of its records for the past four years, Manhattanville is unalterably convinced of the certainty of Eileen's swift advancement in her future legal career. First and foremost, her keen mind well adapted for sifting any situation quickly attains to the root of things. Secondly, her accomplishments in the Debating Club bear witness to her undoubted merit as a speaker. Furthermore, she displays no regrettable one-sided tendencies in her outside interests. She likes to write, enjoys a good game of tennis or ping-pong, plays the piano, collects souvenirs and dreams of a world cruise at a more propitious time. Just and friendly in her dealings with others she is noted for her thoughtfulness and tact. Hence, we believe that the testimony of time will prove our contention. In the future as in the past, Eileen will win very many friends while influencing an extraordinary number of people.



Major—History

Minor—Education

Debating Club '40; Glee Club '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '40; Freshman Forum '37; Athletic Association Junior Representative '39. Secretary '40; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39. President '40; Team Captain '39; Class Swimming Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Special Athletic Awards for diving and crawl.

SHEILA COLLINS, E. de M.

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Pittsfield, Massachusetts

St. Joseph's High School

THOSE who know Sheila, know her as a good friend, sincere and sympathetic, working in the historic field, yet enjoying an occasional venture into scientific activity of a sort—hospital work among test tubes and slides. She is an active person in athletics and her keen interest in sports, particularly swimming, has led to a great many honors in this line. She is this year's Secretary of the Athletic Association. But her beautiful swimming and diving are her claim to fame in the college. Each year we watch with something akin to envy as at the various swimming meets she carries off the honors for form in diving and for the strength and swiftness of her crawl. For these things, she has been a valuable member of the Aquatic Club and its very good President, directing and taking part in all its activities, spreading enthusiasm by her own interest.

Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Catholic Action Catechetical
Committee; Glee Club '37, '39,
'40; Philosophy Club '39, '40;
Social Science Club '37, '38, '39,
'40; Class Hockey Team '37, '38,
'39; Class Basketball Team '37,
'38; Class Swimming Team '38.



GRACE COSGRAVE, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

Maplehurst, New York City

SINCE success in any activity, and especially in athletics is largely proportional to the development of one's powers of co-ordination, we cannot be amazed at Grace's achievements, for she has always revealed an extraordinary capacity for ordering things efficiently and smoothly with an apparent modicum of recourse to outside assistance. Consequently, she has proved herself an invaluable member of many a class team, and above all, has won recognition as an efficacious contributor to college life in general. So it is not at all surprising, that although primarily concerned with pursuits relevant to the sociological work, and unusually active in Social Science Club functions, she has also manifested considerable interest in English literature and in philosophic studies and discussions. We know now, that her hobbies include bridge and knitting, but we will probably best remember her competency, her unfailing thoughtfulness and her most engaging disposition.



Major—Mathematics

Minor—English

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee, Apologetics Committee '40; College Welfare Committee '39; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Freshman Glee Club '37; Freshman Forum '37; Aquatic Club '39, '40; Varsity Tennis Manager '39; Class Hockey Team '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '38, '39, '40.

HELEN COUPE, E. de M.

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New Hartford High School,

New Hartford, New York

HELEN is the kind of person whom everyone knows and accepts as a friend who is thoughtful and considerate of others. Her interests are balanced and carried beyond the mere surface of things. We see her enjoying music, following philosophic lectures, taking her place in college athletics, and even probing mathematics. Indeed, she is one of the brave few who have faced mathematics squarely, conquered it, and found it not only worth while but fascinating. Perhaps it is from mathematics that she has acquired a definite taste for precision and a practical turn of mind. For Helen has been manager of the Varsity Tennis team and a very efficient and successful manager at that. Her good sportsmanship as well as her real interest in athletics have found her on many class teams. Particularly in swimming has she excelled, but neither tennis nor hockey has found her in the spectator group.

Major—Sociology

Minor—History

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '40; Dramatic Club '40; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Camera Club '40; Aquatic Club '37; Tea Dance Committee '40.



BARBARA COX, E. de M.

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Bangor, Maine

Bangor High School

ALTHOUGH we often tease Barbara about Bangor, Maine, we do it with full advertence to the fact that she always appears the ideal New Yorker. Cool, self-assured, well-poised, she never fails to show herself at her best. Her taste in clothes is impeccable; her ability to wear them is worthy of a *Mademoiselle* cover. Her interests verge on the artistic and we find her a member of the Thumb Tack Club, and one of the Technical group for staging and lighting in the Dramatic Club. We cannot but admire her casual manner, her perfect competence to meet the situation at hand. There is no doubt of the necessity of these characteristics in her chosen field, but, what is of still greater importance, we find Barbara a really good listener. And these, with her real interest and sincerity, should be a strong foundation for a career in the sociological line.



Pre-medical student

Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40;
Social Science Club '37, '38;
German Club '39. Vice-President
'40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39,
'40; Camera Club '38, '39, '40.

KATHLEEN VIRGINIA CUDDIHY, E. de M.

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Holy Angels Academy

Fort Lee, New Jersey

WHEN first we hear that one of us has chosen for her own the arduous career that is medicine, we cannot praise too highly the courage and nobility of purpose that prompted her selection, but at the same time, we wonder naturally whether she has the intellectual power, the patience, yes, and the stamina requisite for so demanding a metier. Yet, somehow, we don't worry about Kay. We know she can do it. We've watched her working quietly and most effectively through long hours of lab. without a semblance of complaint. Moreover, we've observed her unselfish eagerness to do things for others coupled with a thorough-going dependability regarding their accomplishment, and we've come to the conclusion that for all her gracious soft-spoken manner, she possesses the determination that presages endurance and the capacities that make such endurance profitable. In short, the Doctor shows all the symptoms of success!

Major—History

Minor—English

Dramatic Club '39, '40; Social
Science Club '39, '40; Camera
Club '39, '40.



KATHLEEN DIESING

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Omaha, Nebraska

Duchesne Academy and College

FACED with the question of selecting the one quality we liked best in Kay, all of us would probably respond immediately in favor of her extraordinary faculty for coping serenely and intelligently with almost any situation. No one in contact with her during the two short years she has been with us, can have failed to observe and admire the amazing equanimity with which she approaches, considers, and efficiently accomplishes the most comprehensive History assignment, the most difficult English paper or even the most puzzling technical problem devised by the Dramatic Association. Sincere, poised, friendly, she enjoys the reputation of being an excellent mixer, which is continually upheld by her ever increasing popularity among people of widely diversified interests. Whether taking part in her favorite sports, namely riding and badminton, or devoting her leisure hours to music, modern literature or photography, she proves herself an irreplaceable asset to any social group.



Major—Chemistry

Minor—Biology

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; German Club '39, '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum '37; Class Hockey Team '40.

JEAN WINSLOW DOOLEY, E. de M.

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New Haven, Connecticut

St. Mary's Academy

ONE can usually count on Jean to cheer up the most downhearted person, for she is a girl who sees things in their proper perspective. She is generous to her friends, knows when to give and when to take. Because her interest is scientific and because her ambitions lie in that field, she has worked steadily in science despite obstacles. Her career in the Dramatic Club has been anything but scientific, indeed it has been rather one of cheerful geniality—roles of apparent stupidity masking the common sense beneath the surface. She was one of the bright spots in the *Taming of the Shrew* in which her description of Kate and Petruchio brought many a roar of approval from the audience. This fundamental common sense found in so many of her stage characterizations is Jean's own special characteristic and one which will carry her far in Science.

Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Catholic Action Catechetical
Committee '38; Glee Club '38,
'39; Social Science Club '38, '39,
'40; Class Hockey Team '37, '40.



MARY EILEEN DUFFY, E. de M.

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Brooklyn, New York

Academy of Mount Saint Vincent

THE more we think of it, the more we are convinced that what this nerve-racked, worry-ridden old world really needs is a plentiful supply of people very much like Eileen. After all, there are so few today to whom we can ascribe reflective steadiness and even good old-fashioned dependability as habitual virtues. Yet, we have constantly witnessed and even come to take these for granted as two of Eileen's very proper attributes. However, lest it appear evident that Eileen appeals mainly to our more serious side, we need only add that we cannot possibly think of her without recalling delightfully her amiable good nature and sparkling sense of humor. We know her interests lie especially in reading, golf, music, and, of course, the social sciences. With regard to the future, our interests will lie to a great extent in watching and applauding her well-deserved success.



Pre-medical student

Catholic Action Legislative Committee '38; Class Council '39; Debating Club '38, '40; Thumb Tack Club '39; German Club '39. Secretary '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39. President '40; Freshman Forum '37; Aquatic Club '37, '38; Brownson Honor Society '40.

BARBARA DUNN, E. de M.

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Roslindale, Mass.

Girls' Latin School

LAB. calling Barbara Dunn! Lab. calling Barbara Dunn! And well it may, for if it comes within the scope of College chemistry or biology, or even if it doesn't, chances are both that Barbara can answer it and will, being as she is one of the kindest and most generously helpful of all the brilliant people with whom we daily intermingle. Extremely conscientious about the long painstaking labors that promote science, she is considerate and patient with all of us whose knowledge of test tubes is limited to their destruction. Endowed with lovely auburn locks and also, but not consequently, with a passion for the fine art of horse-back riding, she leaves us, in conjunction with Phi Mu Beta Chi, extremely grateful for the loan of her amazing scholarship; yet we must admit we will most deeply miss her winsome personality. To paraphrase Hopkins, "It is Barbara we'll mourn for."

Major—Gregorian Chant

Minor—Organ

Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Madrigal Society '39, '40; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Freshman Glee Club '37.



ELIZABETH M. FARRELL

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Father Young's Academy

AT SOME TIME or other, we have all acknowledged an ardent desire to play an organ, but few of us have progressed beyond the stage of suppressed ambition. Not so, Elizabeth! Showing far more initiative, she has studied the organ and learned how to play it well enough to base a future career on her acquired skill. By reason of her intense interest in music, she has long been recognized as an invaluable contributor to Choir, Glee Club and Madrigals, whose work is at all times characterized by a tranquil, yet sustained eagerness for perfection. Enthusiastic about sports in general, she likes best to play basketball; moreover, she makes quite a hobby of baking, and enjoys the study of Latin. Remarkably even-tempered, kind and considerate to all, she seems infinitely capable of so directing her life that it proceeds as richly and harmoniously as the tones from the organ she plays!



Major—English

Minor—Education

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38; Class Council '37; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; English Club '39, '40; Classical Club '38; Camera Club '37, '38; Freshman Forum '37; Scout Leader '38; Athletic Association, Secretary '39, President '40; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Varsity Basketball Team '39; Class Hockey Team '37, '38, '40; Class Basketball Team '37, '38.

ROSEMARY A. FEE, E. de M.

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Brooklyn, New York

St. Angela Hall Academy

"FIFI" is a person who believes in frankness and sincerity and who acts accordingly. It is her ability to play fairly and according to the rules which has made her a splendid President of the Athletic Association. But she has been more than an officer, for she herself has played well and successfully on the Varsity Basketball Team for several seasons. "Fifi" has a decided gift for criticism and for research along critical lines so well exemplified in her various reviews of both old and new works for the *Essay* and for the Criticism Unit. Her dramatic talent has been tried and proven in several plays. Those who attended *The Taming of the Shrew* applauded long and vigorously her amazing characterization of the elderly suitor to Bianca with his short, determined mannerisms, or again in *Pride and Prejudice*, watched with quickened pulse the handsome, swaggering, and decidedly naughty officer, Wickham.

Major—French

Minor—Art

Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38; Cercle Français '40; German Club '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum '37.



MILDRED FICKEN

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Barnard School for Girls

ELIZABETH BENNETT, heroine of *Pride and Prejudice* was a wholly delightful individualist. Calm, the epitome of self-possession, wise in the ways of people, she showed herself the owner of a most generous disposition, not to mention a delectable sense of humor. This alone would have explained why Mildred made such a convincing Elizabeth in the Dramatic Club's presentation, for in these respects they are very much alike, had we not already realized that Millie is an actress of good standing, having won just recognition last year for her very competent portrayal of Shakespeare's gentle Bianca. Yet, not in dramatics alone has she won honors. Her remarkable command of both French and German has been widely appreciated by us all and especially by the respective clubs in these subjects. Still, always modest and unassuming, friendly and pleasant to others, she is Elizabeth plus an additional, ineffably desirable quality—ergo, reality!



Major—History

Minor—English

Catholic Action Apologetic Committee '40; Class Council '40; Debating Club '39, '40; Public Debate '40; Thumb Tack Club '39; Social Science Club '39. President '40; Varsity Basketball Squad '39; Class Hockey Team '40; Class Basketball Team '40; Class Swimming Team '39; Prom Committee '39, '40. Chairman '40.

MARY JANE FLEMING, E. de M.

King's Highway

Middletown, New Jersey

Red Bank Catholic High School,

Red Bank, New Jersey

IF WE take the most pleasure from what we do expertly, Mary Jane must have enjoyed thoroughly her work in the Debating Club. For, from her very first appearance on the platform, she has evinced to an astonishing degree the best qualities of the experienced speaker. Calm, with a wealth of gracious self-possession, she seems mistress of the art of marshaling forth an imposing array of convincing arguments without impairing the delightful first impression of spontaneity evoked by genuine friendliness of approach. Remarkable, moreover, for an enviable universality of interests, she has forged swiftly ahead in History and the social sciences, while appearing to surrender no opportunity for the appreciative pursuit of music, art, sports and numerous social activities. Aiming at a career in business personnel, she already possesses the chief qualifications for success—intelligent capability, engaging appearance, and above all, a highly captivating personality.

Major—Italian

Minor—Spanish

Catholic Action A.D.A. '39; Interracial Committee, '39; Circolo Italiano '37. Vice-President '38, '39. President '40; Spanish Club '38, '39, '40; Pi Mu Iota '39. Secretary-Treasurer '40.



ANTOINETTE FREZZA, E. de M.

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St. John's Villa Academy

Staten Island

AD ASTRA! Somehow this old motto invariably reminds us of Toni, whose lofty ideals and ardent enthusiasm for all that is highest and best in college life have increasingly compelled the love and respect of us all. While brilliantly specializing in languages with a view to a future career as interpreter, she has never seemed obliged to neglect her other varied interests which embrace art, music and sports, philosophy and literature. A keen judge of character, she observes and utilizes every possible opportunity to assist others, acting so generously and graciously that her beneficiaries are never left feeling uncomfortably beholden. None of us, moreover, will easily forget how much her splendid leadership has meant to the Italian Club; for, by the constant introduction of new and stimulating ideas, she has endeavored to maintain this so-called minor organization at a standard of major perfection—and succeeded, magnificently!



Pre-medical student

Catholic Action Literature Committee '40; Glee Club '39; Madrigal Society '39, '40; Philosophy Club '39, '40; German Club '39, '40; Brownson Honor Society '40; Orchestra '40.

DOROTHEA ELLEN GEORGI, E. de M.

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New York City

Ursuline Convent, Beantwood

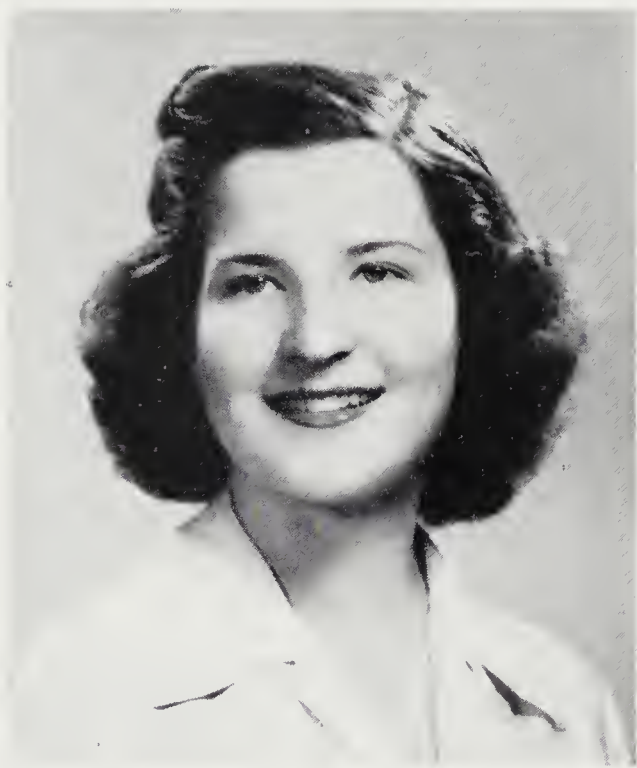
Essex, England

IF WE were obliged to select one word as particularly descriptive of Nellie, we should probably choose phenomenal; for during the past two years, we have been successively amused, amazed, and completely astounded at the effortless way in which she has proceeded to surpass our best attempts in a score of varied activities. Brilliantly disproving the accepted notion that extremely successful pre-meds were of necessity limited in their extracurricular interests, she began at once to take an active part in the German and Philosophy clubs, while assuming an imposing rank as violinist in the college orchestra. Counting among her favorite sports lacrosse, swimming, riding and hunting, she makes botany her hobby, collecting unusual floral specimens as well as rare books and violins. Earnest and self-possessed, consistently kind and friendly to all, she has won our affection as easily as she secured our admiration. Phenomenal, definitely phenomenal!

Major—Sociology

Minor—French

Catholic Action Apologetic Committee '40; N.F.C.C.S. '38, '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39; Debating Club '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Cercle Français '40; Circolo Italiano '37, '38, '39. Vice-President '40; Camera Club '39, '40; Scout Leader '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '39, '40.



MADELEINE COURTOIS GRAMLING, E. de M.

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St. Jean Baptiste

WE SOMETIMES wonder if perhaps there are not several Madeleine Gramlings, for it seems incredible that one alone could manage so many activities so expertly. Undoubtedly, an individual of exceptional memory and dramatic ability might follow up a memorable portrayal of Nero in Racine's *Britannicus* with a characterization equally skilled of the hero of an Italian farce; but, could she be, at the same time, competently directing the Girl Scouts, competing effectively in swimming and basketball, winning new laurels for proficient debates, vigorously pursuing sociological studies and developing, all the while, one of Manhattanville's loveliest voices? Still, on the other hand, could several exhibit so consistently her characteristic clear-mindedness, sincere love of truth, generous enthusiasm, and grand infectious sense of humor? No, we are convinced, that however admired and beloved she be in each aspect of her available personality, there is and can be only one Madeleine!



Major—Chemistry

Minor—Biology

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Debating Club '38; Glee Club '37; Choir '38, '39; Philosophy Club '38, '39, '40; English Club '38, '39. Head of Writing Unit '40; Classical Club '38, '39, '40; Spanish Club '38; Essay Board '40. Junior Representative '39; Freshman Forum '37; Brownson Honor Society '40.

PEGGY ANN HANSON, E. de M.

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Plainfield, New Jersey

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Eden Hall, Pennsylvania

PEGGY ANN possesses that most rare quality—a broad, balanced, sweeping enthusiasm for work and play. It is this enthusiasm that carries her into many and varied fields of activity, that makes for interest and accuracy in science, for appreciation and constructive criticism in literature. We have seen her capability as head of the Writing Unit of the English Club, her foresight as a member of the Essay Board. She is a person of strong opinions well-founded on fact. In Peggy Ann, we find a nice sense of the dramatic so adequately expressed in her portrayal of Mrs. Danvers in *Rebecca* and the wild, ranting Knox in *Mary of Scotland*. And these qualities together with her sureness, her decisiveness, her confidence, softened by her sympathy and instinctive affection for others are her contributions to us and to those with whom she will work later in the field of medicine.

Major—History

Minor—Mathematics

Catholic Action Literature Committee '38, '39, '40; Catechetical Committee '37; Dramatic Club. Secretary-Treasurer '38, Technical Manager '39, President '40; Social Science Club '38, '39 '40; German Club '39; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '37, '38; Freshman Forum '37; Aquatic Club '37, '38; Varsity Basketball Team Manager '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '38, '39.



URSULA HASSETT, E. de M.

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Elmira, New York

Academy of the Sacred Heart

Rochester, New York

IF WE were to characterize Ursula by three adjectives—sincere, loyal, and efficient would most probably be chosen; sincere in what she says and does; loyal not only in her likes but in her dislikes, efficient in all her undertakings. Her real interest in athletics has made her the successful manager of the Varsity Basketball Team for two seasons. The Dramatic Association knows her in several capacities—first as their capable Secretary-Treasurer; then as the Technical Manager who proved the importance of lighting and sound effects in the finished production of *Mary of Scotland*; and lastly, as their President who inspired co-operation and real work from each member and who by her own interest and direction succeeded in making the college plays worth while. At a time when both laughter and thought are so needed, we thank her for the charming *Pride and Prejudice* and for the dignified and moving *Everyman*.



Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Catholic Action Interracial Committee '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Camera Club '37; Freshman Glee Club '37.

CHRISTINE HEAPE

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Mount Saint Ursula Academy

SOMEHOW, you cannot fail to respond to the warm friendliness of Chris Heape's smile. Her amiable manner and generously obliging disposition act to convince you immediately that here is an individual with whom you can have a perfectly wonderful time. Nor is this first impression wrong; you discover, for example, that while playing a pretty expert hand at bridge, she can participate agreeably and intelligently in any discussion of modern books and music. You find also, that while on occasion she proves a most gratifying listener, she becomes a worthy if always amicable foe in any friendly argument. Nor are you ever tempted to forget that here is someone whose current sociological achievements are definitely indicative of forthcoming successes in this field. Still, while you remain in her very pleasant company, you are most conscious of this one simple fact—when you're with Chris, you have fun!

Major—Mathematics

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action A.D.A. '38, '39;
Class Council '39; Glee Club '38,
'39, '40; Social Science Club '38,
'40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39,
'40; Camera Club '37; Freshman
Glee Club '37.



IDA K. HERBERMANN, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

Maplehurst, New York City

MATH. MAJORS are rather wonderful people! While others among us retire in dignified exhaustion after a two-term contest with the cohorts of symbols and signs, they carry on the engagement with relentless persistence, until they emerge victorious at the close of senior year. Now of unquestionably high rank in this heroic corps is Ida, whose noteworthy realization of superior mathematical capacities certainly presages her rapid advancement in her subsequent career as a statistician. Moreover, possessing an unusually pleasant voice she has definitely enhanced many a Glee Club performance, and we know that she enjoys the study of French, likes to travel, collects stamps and is partial to tennis. Above all, she is earnest and truth-loving, generous to others, honest with herself, and eminently capable of facing the world with serenity and wisdom, and, what is more remarkable, of making the world like it!



Major—Biology

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action Apologetic Committee '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '38; Classical Club '38, '39, '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '40; Aquatic Club '38, '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '38, '39, '40.

MARGARET LOUISE HIGGINS, E. de M.

18 Bonnie Brae

Utica, New York

College of New Rochelle

PEGGY is one of the more fortunate people in the world in that she has learned to take things in her stride. Her basic common sense is shown in her straightforward attitude towards work and play. Despite long hours in the laboratory which call for patience and perseverance beyond the average, she is never discouraged nor depressed. And although she has chosen biology as her major field we find her interested in the classics and a member of the Classical Club. She is a good swimmer and has taken part in several inter-class swimming meets. In the Dramatic Club, Peggy is the person responsible for more than one triumph. It is she who has made the "lovely ladies" even more lovely, given the sideburns to our distinguished heroes, the red noses or black faces to our comic characters—for Peggy is along with everything else a make-up "expert."

Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Catholic Action Apologetic Committee '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Glee Club '38; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40.



LORETTA JENNY, E. de M.

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Academy of the Holy Names

Rome, New York

THERE is efficiency and efficiency—one offensive because it is superficial, the other praiseworthy because it is effective without being a surface thing. Loretta is efficient in the latter way—quietly, unobtrusively, things are done. For Loretta is a realist, believing in the principle that “what is, is.” And yet she is a realist with a sense of humor, and a determination to do the best that can be done under the circumstances. Loyalty and devotedness are her great characteristics. Her unselfishness and consideration for others have shown themselves in her constant effort to give help where and when help was needed. The Dramatic Club owes her a special vote of thanks for her work. For it was she who contributed her time and art to the costumes of *Pride and Prejudice*—it was she, especially, who was responsible for the “fetching” bonnets of Mrs. Bennet’s daughters.



Major—Chemistry

Cercle Français '40; Phi Mu
Beta Chi '40.

HELEN KASTLER

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Notre Dame de Sion

Strasbourg, France

ONE evening in November at a soiree of the Cercle, we listened spellbound while Helen recounted in stirring fashion the history of her beloved Alsace. So thrilling was this panegyric, that it made us realize as never before how high a place she deserved in our estimation. Formerly, of course, we knew that by her conscientious, uniformly successful work in chemistry, she was laying a strong foundation for a future career in the laboratory. We were also aware of her active interest in sports, especially basketball, and of her fondness for classical music. We knew, furthermore, how extremely generous she was to all, how eager to be of assistance. Still, it was really this brief yet powerful talk that overwhelmingly convinced us of the extensive scope of her potentialities as well as of the extraordinary degree to which they have already become realized.

Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '40; Dramatic Club '40; Glee Club '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Students Book Monopoly Club '39; Camera Club '37, '38, '39, President '40; Freshman Forum '37; Scout Leader '39; Aquatic Club '37, '38; Varsity Hockey Team Manager '39; Class Hockey Team '38, '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '39.



LEONTINE RITA KEANE, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

WE ASSOCIATE Leo quite naturally with art—but not with the medieval art of the old world, nor with the surrealist painting of the modern age, but rather with that recent development, photography. Should one suddenly hear the click of a camera at a particularly awkward moment, or find the dark room momentarily occupied, it would probably be a member of the camera club fulfilling the club requirements which Leo as President has laid down. Her great interest, however, is in the field of athletics. She is a skiing enthusiast and has done much to encourage the participation of the college in this sport. But her activities are not confined to the use of skis. She has been manager of the varsity hockey team and a valuable member of the class hockey team. In all these things, she has shown a capacity for both directing and following direction.



Major—History

Minor—History of Arts

Catholic Action Apologetic Committee '40; Class Council '38; Glee Club '39; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '40; Students Book Monopoly Club '39; Camera Club '37, '38; Aquatic Club '37; Class Hockey Team '37, '38; Class Basketball Team '37, '38.

CAROLINE LINTON KELLY

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Sante Fe, New Mexico

Villa Duchesne

Clayton, Missouri

IN THESE troubled days when our relations with Europe are so strained and when our leading men of government and industry are stressing so emphatically the necessity for the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere, we turn to Caroline as our shining star. Should anyone desire to trace the history or art of New Mexico, or merely learn about the Mexican temperament, we present Caroline as our authority. For she is full of the country—its costume and music. And this interest is not affected—it is an honest enthusiasm for a Spanish-Indian culture. Through all, her sense of humor is uppermost, in fact she is described best as being “wonderfully funny.” She is fond of athletics, of riding and skiing, and, perhaps we should add, an enthusiast of the polka. But we like especially her completely objective attitude which marks everything that she does, adding purpose to the enterprise.

Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Catholic Action A.D.A. '39,
Catechetical Committee '39;
Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; So-
cial Science Club '39, '40; Scout
Leader '38.



ELEANOR WARD KELLY

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Atlantic City High School

ELEANOR is a person, at once quiet and full of life. She is one whose knowledge is not shouted from the house tops, and yet one feels instinctively that the fund of knowledge is there—for there are casually dropped words, surprisingly accurate, and scraps of conversation overheard in a hurried moment. Hers is a more subtle mind than most. A fanciful, dreamy person, she is interested in small details and in odd bits of information, and her search for unusual quirks in people and in things has given her an authority in matters of which most people are ignorant. In following this bent, it is typical that she should collect old pennies. Her sense of humor, too, is subtle and that little half-smile of hers is very familiar to us. That she is sympathetic and in earnest we know from her interest in public health work.



Major—History

Minor—Education

Class Vice-President '37, '39, '40; Catholic Action Council Representative '38; Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37; Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40; Class Council '37, '38, '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39. Technical Manager '40; Social Science Club '40; Classical Club '38; Tower Board '39; Students Book Monopoly Club '40; Freshman Glee Club '37; Freshman Forum '37; Athletic Association '38; Varsity Hockey Team '37, '39, '40; Varsity Basketball Team '39, Captain '40; Class Basketball Team '37, '38.

CATHERINE MARY KNEIP, E. de M.

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Albany Academy for Girls

"Sis" is a person of rare capability, straight-forward, clear-headed, equal to any emergency. She has been a splendid Vice-President, leading well and resourcefully, not afraid to use authority on occasion, and always first to lend enthusiasm and support to college and class projects. Her interests are varied and balanced. Those in the Dramatic Club know her as the hand behind the play, providing the proper "spots" and sound effects and finding that last minute stage prop. As Technical Manager of *Pride and Prejudice* and *Everyman*, we have seen again her ability to act decisively and quickly, to foresee a difficulty and overcome it. These same qualities have made her a valuable person in college athletics, on the hockey field and basketball court. This year's Tower also salutes "Sis" as one who helped to make last year's Tower a great success.

Major—Sociology

Minor—Education

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '39; Class Council '40; Debating Club '38, '39, President '40; Public Debate '38, '40; Social Science Club '38, '40, Secretary '39; Camera Club '39; Freshman Forum '37; Scout Leader '38; Aquatic Club '37, '38; Class Swimming Team '38; Tea Dance Committee '39, '40; Brownson Honor Society '40; Red Cross Committee '39, Chairman '40. Interracial Committee '40.



HELENE KOPPEL, E. de M.

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New Rochelle, New York

MADAME CHAIRMAN! We rise to commend the Debating Club on its excellent choice of presidents! For, during the past few years, we have come to admire more and more the competence and graciousness so characteristic of Helene, and have anxiously awaited their merited recognition. Nor have we ceased to wonder how anyone can possibly maintain such an unusually high scholastic record, engage in extensive research on the origin and development of Casita Maria, tolerate no irremediable lapses in extra-curricular and other social activities, and still manage to direct the yearly program of a major club with all the alertness, efficiency and skill of a full-time executive. Earnest and conscientious, uniformly agreeable to everyone, Helene more than deserves the high rank she now enjoys in the estimation of us all. Hence, we move that her name be imperishably inscribed among those of other memorable Manhattanvillans.



Major—History

Minor—French

Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '40, Catechetical Committee '40; Debating Club '40; Glee Club '39; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Cercle Français '40; Scout Leader '39; Aquatic Club '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '40; Class Swimming Team '39.

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New Trier High School,

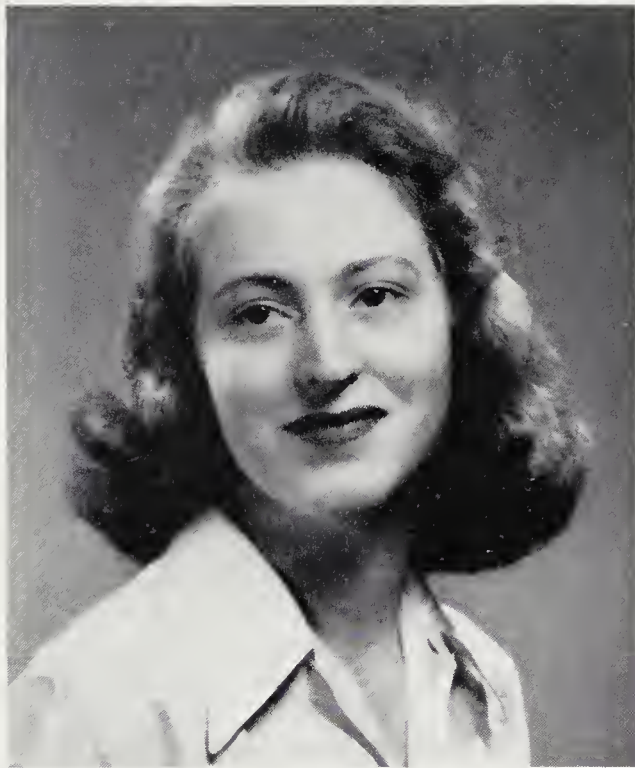
Winnetka, Illinois

Zo is a genuinely friendly person, interested in others, sympathetic, and eager to help. We know her best, perhaps, as the manager of off-campus theatre tickets for the college and as such we owe her our lasting gratitude. Not only has she been capable and efficient, but even beyond these, she has been anxious to please, first to sacrifice her time whenever necessary and determined to carry things through in spite of all obstacles. Hers is the gift of making work seem a pleasure, of carrying duties with a light heart. She is clever at making posters for the Thumb Tack Club and her gay little notices constantly attract our attention. We have seen her often on class teams fighting for that elusive class cup. She has traveled in France and her knowledge of the language delights even ma Mère. Our very best wishes are with you, Zo!

Major—Art

Minor—Sociology

Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40;
Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; So-
cial Science Club '40.



POLLY LINSER

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Zanesville, Ohio

St. Nicholas High School

Zanesville, Ohio

WHEN one thinks of Polly, one also instinctively thinks of a lovely madonna and of a person who knows a great deal about Europe and its ways. One thinks of her as wandering through rambling old gardens, or as viewing the ruins of a once splendid castle. She reminds one immediately of the German Lorelei, sitting in the twilight. And all these associations spring undoubtedly from her love of beauty and the fine arts and from her very real artistic talent. In the Dramatic Club and in the Thumb Tack Club, this gift has come to the fore in unusual scenery and in clever design. It is typical of Polly that she should have a hobby different from the usual run, that she should collect not scotty dogs nor miniature elephants, but rather various kinds of perfume, for Polly is a lover of all that is fine and delicate.



Major—English

Minor—History

Catholic Action Council '40;
Catholic Action A.D.A. '38,
'39, Interracial Committee '39,
N.F.C.C.S. '39, Chairman '40;
Debating Club '38, '39, Vice-
President '40; Public Debate '40;
Thumb Tack Club '40; Social
Science Club '38, '39, '40; Cam-
era Club '39, '40; Freshman
Forum, President '37; Aquatic
Club '37, '38; Class Hockey
Team '39, '40; Class Basketball
Team '38, '39, '40.

MARY ELIZABETH LOORAM

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Brentwood, Long Island

WE can always count on Mary Beth in a crisis, for she never loses her self-command. Perhaps this is a result of her now quite famous career in college public speaking. In her Freshman year, she was President of the Freshman Forum and has continued ever since to encourage the enthusiasm of the college for that organization. We have heard her in many debates—public and private, and remember her especially well at a Catholic Action Forum defending earnestly and vigorously Catholic Action in America. She is well-known, our Vice-President of the Debating Club, as a person of poise and responsibility, dependable, never giving up without a struggle. The class basketball and hockey teams have listed her as a most cooperative member. And as this year's chairman of the N.F.C.C.S., she has made felt her determination for the success of that organization and has brought new plans and ideas into the Catholic Action Council.

Major—French

Minor—English

English Club '40; Cercle Français, President '40; German Club '39, '40; Essay Board '40; Class Hockey Team '39; Brownson Honor Society, Recording Secretary '40.



MARY K. LYONS, E. de M.

157 Market Street
Amsterdam, New York

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood,
Albany, New York

MARY is a fortunate person who manages to appear restful and care-free, at the same time accomplishing an amazing amount of work. To many of us, her air of calm and quiet is a source of constant admiration. She is truly interested in her major and minor fields and with reason for she has already attained some success in these fields. She was last year's winner of the French medal for the best French lyric written by a student, and her many articles in the *Essay* are eagerly read. We remember one written not so long ago, *Manias and Phobias*, that brought many a chuckle from its reader. Her ability to recognize readily the essential part, in a discussion or in a book, together with her careful reviews of books at the Criticism Unit meetings, show us a remarkable faculty for criticism which bodes well for the future.



Major—English

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38, '40; Class Council '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '40; Essay Board, Business Manager '40; Varsity Hockey Team '37; Class Hockey Team '38, '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '38, Captain '37, '39; Prom Committee '39, '40.

JOAN MACDONALD, E. de M

Seven Gables

Greenwich, Connecticut

Convent of the Sacred Heart

1 East 91st Street, New York City

MANY a college Tea Dance and Prom owes a great part of its success to Joan's efforts. Perhaps because of her extensive travels abroad and her consequent contact with a great variety of people, she is proficient in the art of managing large affairs without the appearance of great effort. Her ease and graciousness of manner cover her efficiency, and she is always pleasant and charming, never depressing nor depressed. She has been an ardent "class-ist" as far as athletics is concerned, fighting valiantly each year for the class basketball and hockey cups. A combination of artistic temperament and practicality, we find her enthusiasms balanced and diverse. And so we see Joan interested in the activities of the Thumb Tack Club, in painting and drawing, and sure of the latest trends in the season's fashion. But on the other hand, we find her on the Essay board as its efficient and successful business manager.

Major—English

Minor—Education

Dramatic Club '39, '40; Thumb
Tack Club '39, '40; Camera
Club '39, '40; Aquatic Club '37,
'38, '39, '40; Class Swimming
Team '37, '38, '39.



CATHERINE CHARITY MANGAN

41 Bassett Street

New Britain, Connecticut

New Britain High School

New Britain, Connecticut

It is truly amazing how much of an individual's personality is revealed in her smile. Take Catherine's for example: it convinces you immediately that here is someone who is perennially cheerful because she tends to see things in their true light and to waste little time worrying about the non-essentials; who is warmly sympathetic and uniformly considerate in her dealings with everyone. Of course, it doesn't tell you that she does more than creditable work in English as preparation for a pedagogical career, nor that she enjoys the technical side of dramatics, would make a wonderful popular song stylist, and is something of a camera fiend. Finally, it might say nothing about how notable have been her achievements as an aquatic star or of the facts that she cooks expertly, collects recordings and wants to visit Italy. But it does convey the important thing, namely that here is a perfectly delightful person who will make you a wonderful friend.



Major—Sociology

Minor—Spanish

Catholic Action Literature Committee '40; Debating Club '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Spanish Club '37, '38, Treasurer '39, Vice-President '40; Class Swimming Team '38, '39, '40.

ANA DORA MATOS

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Academy of Saint Joseph

Brentwood, Long Island

EVEN after four years of delightful contact, Manhattanville still finds Dora amazing, for she is one of these incalculable, energetic people who are constantly realizing the unexpected through the forceful and varied expressions of their dynamic personalities. For example, while working intensively with a view to a law career, Dora still finds ample time to prepare skillful debates and incidentally to acquire considerable proficiency in several sports. Not content with knowledge of Spanish and English, she labors towards fluency in French while planning future acquisitions of German and Portuguese to be utilized in travel. Interested in painting, she prefers Sorolla and Velasquez, while as a hobby, she designs clothes describable as tastefully startling. Still aware of all this and recalling the countless joy-provoking evidences of her grand sense of humor, Manhattanville is most of all amazed that Dora plays the harp on earth, and plays it most angelically!

Major—Classics

Minor—Philosophy

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40, Apologetic Committee Chairman '40; Children of Mary Council President '40; Debating Club '39; Philosophy Club '38, '39, President '40; Classical Club '39; Brownson Honor Society '40.



JEAN MCCALL, E. de M.

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Northwestern High School

THERE are not many of us who will ever reach as true an understanding of philosophy in both its theoretical form and its practical applications as Jean. To her, philosophy has not been a mere major or minor subject, but rather a thing for life. And because she believes it to be the highest peak to which man, unaided, can rise, and because therefore it is the most important subject in the curriculum, she has gone into it deeply and with understanding. As President of the Philosophy Club she has tried to spread this feeling, which is more than a surface enthusiasm, to the members of the club. She has been an enlivening President of the Children of Mary Council and has given new impetus to the corporate action of the Sodality and a new recognition and realization of spiritual values. Our appreciation of her work extends beyond this Tower.



Major—History

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action A.D.A. '38, '39;
N.F.C.C.S. '37, '38, '39, '40;
Debating Club '38, '39, '40;
Thumb Tack Club '40; Social
Science Club '37, '38, '39, '40;
Camera Club '38, '39, '40; Fresh-
man Forum '38; Aquatic Club
'37, '38, '39, '40; Class Swimming
Team '37, '38, '39, '40.

JEANNE McCANN, E. de M.

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St. Lawrence Academy

ANY girl who today aspires to success in the teaching profession must present among other qualifications evidence of certain definite characteristics. Required from the very outset to assimilate, analyse and retain a vast store of heterogeneous knowledge, she must naturally be possessed of a fine, well-ordered intelligence and an excellent memory. She must also evince a clear, forceful, pleasant manner of address, and furthermore, since she is constantly obliged to have at hand much information of little or no connection with her particular field, she must have a wide circle of interests including sports, music, art and current topics, and must take pleasure in reading constantly. Personally, she must be sincere, conscientious, uniformly good-natured, and genuinely unselfish in her efforts for others. Knowing this to be true, can any of us doubt that Jeanne will make an excellent teacher? Knowing Jeanne, we certainly can not!

Major—History

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; College Welfare Committee '38, '40; Class Council '38; Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '40; Freshman Forum. Vice-President '37; Aquatic Club '38, '40; Class Hockey Team '38, '39, Captain '40; Class Basketball Team '38, '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Tea Dance Committee '39, '40.



JANET McCARTY, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

91st Street, New York City

WE WONDER whether it was prudent to have cast Janet as the Pirate King in last year's Gilbert and Sullivan production. Of course, she sang his songs and acted his part to perfection, but we are very much afraid that, being Janet, she too easily deluded us into believing that this ferocious individual was really a thoroughly delightful fellow at heart. Not that she could have avoided it; her frank radiant smile, splendidly indicative of her generous good nature, would undoubtedly penetrate any disguise. Therefore it is not at all surprising that the King reminded us strongly of a friend of ours, who, whether assuming a dominant position in college athletics, especially in hockey and basketball, or meeting with equal success in her chosen field of social studies, invariably manifests an utterly winsome and captivating personality. Naturally, we mean Janet!



Major—English

Minor—French

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '39, '40. Interracial Committee '39; Glee Club '39; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; Cercle Français '40; Camera Club '40.

JEAN MCDONAGH

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St. Elizabeth Academy

Convent, New Jersey

REALIZING that even with four years at our disposal, many of us find it difficult to win from the college respect for what we have done and affection for what we are, we tend to admire exceedingly anyone who can scale the same heights in half the time. And so, we admire Jean; for, since her coming in Junior year, she has continually proved herself by her superior work, whether engaged in contributing entertaining short stories for English, or in advancing considerably the program of the Cercle. Furthermore, as an active participant in extra-curriculars, she has become an invaluable member of numerous organizations, especially of the Thumb Tack and Camera Clubs. Quiet with the serenity that bespeaks forceful determination, intensely devoted to high ideals of sincerity and truth, she is nevertheless gifted with such a sturdy sense of humor that she easily maintains a well-balanced grasp of reality.

Major—Art

Minor—English

Catholic Action A.D.A. '39;
Class Council '37; Glee Club '39;
Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40;
Tower Board, Advertising Manager '39; Camera Club '40.



JEANNE MORDAUNT, E. de M.

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Ursuline School for Girls

New Rochelle, New York

TO INSURE a sparkling entertainment, to resuscitate a dull afternoon, to bring about the rapid congenialization of almost any group, there is an immediate demand for someone who can play the piano in such a way that people feel like singing. On such occasions at college, we instinctively call for Jeanne, having learned from many a gratifying past performance that she can furnish us instantaneously with whatever we request with just the proper lilt and modulation, and what is more, she can do it all by ear! Yet always she goes about it as calmly and as unassumingly as if it were the ordinary accomplishment of any girl who liked French and art, read the latest books, enjoyed football games, and relished an occasional jaunt to Bermuda. Knowing that it is, on the contrary, an exceptionally superior gift, we gratefully acknowledge how much we owe to her unparalleled generosity.



Major—Mathematics

Minor—History

Catholic Action Council '38, '39.

Chairman '40; Catholic Action Literature Committee '37, Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40, Apologetic Committee '40; Children of Mary Council '40; College Welfare Committee '39, '40, Secretary '40; Class Council '39, '40; Debating Club '38, '40, Recording Secretary '39; Public Debate '39, '40; Madrigal Society '39, '40; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Spanish Club '37, '40, Secretary '38, President '39; Tower Board '39; Students Book Monopoly Club '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, Secretary-Treasurer '39; Freshman Forum '37; Aquatic Club '37; Second Class Basketball Team '38, '39; Class Swimming Team '37, '38; Brownson Honor Society '40.

MARTA FERNANDEZ MORRELL, E. de M.

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Habana, Cuba

Academy of the Sacred Heart

Habana, Cuba

MARTA is one of the vivacious, alert, active people of the world. Full of an apparently inexhaustible supply of energy, she believes that if a person is interested enough and willing enough, there is sufficient time for everything. Fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, Marta is the living proof of that doctrine. We know of very few things which she has omitted and yet in everything she has done, she has aroused the interest and enthusiasm of others and has brought success to the project. As a mathematics major, she has refused to write an "Apologia" believing that mathematics needs no defence. As a history minor, she has assured us often that Cuba is not a mere possession of the United States. As Chairman of Catholic Action Council, she has presented a series of lively forums which brought the instant co-operation and whole hearted response of the college.

Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Catholic Action Interracial Committee '40, '41; N.F.C.C.S. '40, '41; Glee Club '40, '41; Social Science Club '40, '41; Camera Club '40, '41.



AGNES MULCAHY, E. de M.

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Our Lady of Wisdom Academy

WE THINK of Agnes and invariably wonder why she didn't come to us sooner, for we know how well we could have enjoyed at least one more year in the society of this delightfully trim little figure, whose perennially neat appearance seems fully in accord with the joyous disposition evinced by her ready, winsome smile. Planning a career in social work, she has assiduously utilized all that the college provides as preparation, listening attentively to all relevant arguments and participating eagerly in subsequent discussions. Enthusiastic about sports, she delights most in horse-back riding; among less active pursuits, she prefers the investigation of the mysteries of photography. We might add that she is also a good cook, likes to read and would love to visit Ireland, but why continue? We only feel increasingly sad that having had her here for such a short time, we must see her leave so soon.



Major—Sociology

Minor—Education

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, Interracial Committee '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39; Glee Club '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Freshman Glee Club '37; Aquatic Club '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '39.

MARGERY MULLEN

11 Wald Street

Floral Park, Long Island

Our Lady of Wisdom Academy

"WHAT'S the name of that song?" Marge knows, and chances are that she can furnish you with a fairly accurate set of words to accompany the title, for along with the collection of knick-knacks which forms another of her hobbies, she is one of our leading authorities on popular music. Trim, and of invariably neat appearance, she is most deeply interested in social work as evidenced by her efforts in sociology as well as by her labors on behalf of the Junior League. Something of a good cook, she counts swimming her favorite sport, and admits of a secret longing to go cruising in the general direction of Egypt. Level-headed, industrious and undeniably sincere, she possesses the enviable faculty of taking things as they come, and while facing squarely the most difficult situations, still manages somehow to share generously with everyone around her, her unquestionably keen enjoyment of life.

Major—English

Minor—History

Class Vice-President '38; Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '40; Class Council '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Choir '37, '38; English Club '39, President '40; Essay Board '40; Students Book Monopoly Club, Chairman '40; Freshman Glee Club '37; Aquatic Club '37; Class Swimming Team '37, '38, '39.



PEGGY MULLIN, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart, Edenhall

Torresdale, Pennsylvania

PEGGY is the refreshing kind of person who finds humor in almost everything, and manages to spread her gayety to others. She is a splendid little actress—indeed we are inclined to chuckle even now over *The Education of Hyman Kaplan*, and to applaud vigorously the splendid class entertainments of which she was chairman. As President of the English club, she has shown again and again a keen knowledge of people, of what they think and read, of what they most enjoy doing, and the result has been not only worthwhile discussions and fascinating lectures, but reading and writing in the club itself. Peggy is a person of foresight and possesses a faculty of constructive criticism so well exemplified in her management of the Students Book Monopoly Club. We look forward to a time when we may read her own witty stories—as our mutual friend Jeeves might say, “Quite!”



Major—Art

Minor—English

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '40; Glee Club '39; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '40, Vice-President '39; Tower Board Art Editor '39; Camera Club '40; Aquatic Club '37; Prom Committee '39, '40. Head Usher.

ELINOR FRANCES MURPHY, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

Point Grey, Vancouver

"LIN" is a most necessary person, especially since as head of the Poster Committee she controls all the attractive little notices upon which the college depends in order to be in the right place at the right time. But we appreciate most her artistic ability, so frequently needed and so freely given. Her frontispiece of the Madonna in the December *Essay* was a lovely thing and her art work for the 1940 Tower possessed unusual strength and character of line. We have rarely seen Lin without a quiet smile; we have never seen her hurried or harried, and yet she manages to accomplish a great deal of work in her major field and in extra-curricular activities as well. That she is thoroughly reliable and possesses a deep sense of responsibility, we know from the adequate way in which she filled her position as head usher for our various processions and gatherings.

Major—Sociology

Minor—History

Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '40; Athletic Association '38, Secretary '39; Team Captain Tennis '38, '39; Varsity Hockey Team '37; Varsity Tennis '37, '38; Class Hockey Team '38, '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '38, '39, '40; Prom Committee '39, '40.



JANE NAWN, E. de M.

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Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Elmhurst,

Providence, Rhode Island

JANE is an athletic type of person—playing on Varsity teams and fighting for the class cup. Her specialty, of course, is tennis, really good tennis. We have watched her many times on the hockey field, on the basketball and tennis courts, and always she has shown those important characteristics of earnestness, loyalty, good sportsmanship, and best of all a sense of humor. And these same qualities have been carried over into other fields of endeavor. For Jane is not merely an athlete; she has helped to carry our prom to a successful finish, a feat requiring perseverance and hard work. She loves music and plays the piano on occasion; she is deeply interested in the social problems of today. Indeed, she is the ideal friend and companion—a good opponent in tennis, a “fourth” at bridge, and a “music-maker” when necessary, cheerful, sincere and a good sport.



Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Glee Club '39; Thumb Tack Club '39; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '38; Aquatic Club '38; Varsity Hockey Squad '38; Class Hockey Team '38, '39, '40.

VERONICA NEWMAN

Kellum Place

Hempstead, Long Island

Academy of Saint Joseph

Brentwood, Long Island

WE FIND in Ronny that little suggestion of cosmopolitan manner which clings almost unknown to those who have traveled abroad—that slight shrug, that quizzical glance, that certain manner. It is possible at times to catch a serious expression which seems to be blended with a slightly wistful look. But these moments are not often, for her strong sense of humor usually pervades everything that she does. It is this humor which sends her companions into gales of laughter and which makes an otherwise dull time very gay. Ronny is fond of athletics both as a spectator and as an active player, and has shown her good sportsmanship on the hockey field and on the tennis courts. She has a very keen interest in medicine and medical work and this together with a serious study of sociology, indicate the worthwhile, innately kind sort of person that Ronny really is.

Major—Classics

Minor—English

Catholic Action Literature Committee '37, Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40, Apologetic Committee '40; Debating Club '39; Glee Club '37, '38; Choir '37, '38; Philosophy Club '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '39; English Club '37, '38, '39. Head of Poetry Unit '40; Classical Club '38, '39, President '40; Essay Board '40; Tower Board '39; Freshman Forum '37; Scout Leader '38.



JACQUELINE HAWKS NOBLE, E. de M.

Auldhouse

Kennebunkport, Maine

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Newton, Massachusetts

JACKIE is known by her quick stride and her small half laugh. She seems possessed of a great energy which parts the entanglement before, leaving a clear road for advancement. She is a paradox—not a Chestertonian paradox, broad and clear—but rather a paradox of philosophy and classics, all shot through with Catholic Action. For Jackie loves El Greco and yet makes a hobby of collecting odd pieces of string. She enjoys philosophic discussions but, as she says, “only old ones.” It is again the paradox of Jackie that she neither desires to speak upon nor listen to a subject about which she is well-informed. That is the paradox and that is the wisdom, for she is wise who combines her idealism and her realism into a whole. And she who even speaks of “fusing the languages” possesses that spark of mystical humor which inspires men upward.



Major—History

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '40; Freshman Forum, Secretary '37; Class Hockey Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Prom Committee '39, '40; Tea Dance Committee '37, '38.

HELEN ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

91st Street, New York City

FORE! O'B is at golf again and a very fine game she is playing! All of which evinces no amazement from the natives hereabouts who, having enthusiastically witnessed for four years her effective skill in class hockey and basketball games, have long been admirers of her proficiency in sport. A traveler through many lands, a collector of photographs, she is well known for her artistic selection of clothes, revealing incidentally quite an aptitude for their designing. As for herself, being very much of an idealist, she appears occasionally surrounded by an aura of half-wistful, half-dreamy detachment from affairs in her immediate vicinity, but the clouds never claim her completely or for long, because her super-abundant supply of genuine common sense in addition to her really grand sense of humor, soon scatters them amid gales of honest merriment.

Major—Sociology

Minor—History

Dramatic Club '40; Glee Club '39; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Camera Club '40; Freshman Forum '37; Aquatic Club '37; Class Basketball Team '39; Usher '39.



ALICE O'NEIL

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

WE HAVE long been attempting to discover how it is that Alice, without any obviously conscious effort to please, invariably succeeds in making life very agreeable for everybody. Part of her talent undoubtedly derives from the unflagging, good-natured enthusiasm with which she approaches all of her manifold activities. In the field of sports, for example, she displays the same singular eagerness, whether she be riding, swimming, serving tennis balls across the net, or helping to prevent another team from making baskets. With regard to her work the story is the same; she enjoys her history and other social studies and takes pleasure in learning French. At other times, when not fervidly indulging her passion for bridge, she is zealously collecting match covers or planning future voyages to Australia. Above all, then, she makes others happy by being extremely happy herself.



Major—English

Minor—History

Catholic Action Catechetical
Committee '39, '40; Spanish
Club '39, President '40.

EARLINE ORTIZ, E. de M.

San Juan, Puerto Rico

Colegio Puertorrigueno de Ninas

EARLINE is such an alive little person. On those all too frequent days when one stumbles about from class only just awake, and when the pile of work seems unbearably high, if one should chance to meet Earline, some of the zest for living might return. For she always seems to bounce merrily around the campus full of the vim and vigor which is the special gift of the Puerto Ricans. She is always ready to smile and to exclaim sincerely over another's victories. Her one undying mania is the acquisition of innumerable library hours and if she were to talk in her sleep, she would probably murmur, "That book is in the stacks." As President of the Spanish Club, she has shown a spirit of leadership based on an instinctive knowledge of what other people enjoy. We think Earline has found the secret of being happy.

Major—English

Minor—Music

Catholic Action Council '38, '39, '40; Catholic Action Literature Committee '37, '38, '39, '40, Apologetics Committee '40, Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Council '37; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Madrigal Society '39, '40; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Philosophy Club '38, '39, '40; English Club '38, '39, '40; Classical Club '38, Vice-President '39, '40; Essay Board Editor-in-Chief '40; Class Hockey Team '40.



JEHANNE PRICE, E. de M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart

Lake Forest, Illinois

JEHANNE, we believe, is inevitably associated with what is best and most intellectual in culture. Not culture as a stiff, formidable thing, but as something warm and living and vital. There is something basically honest, sincere, and generous about Jehanne. As Editor-in-Chief of the Essay Board, her real faculty of recognizing what is worth-while has been especially in evidence. We liked her "Pilgrimage of Grace" in the December *Essay*, but even more did we like her editorial on the intelligence required of those who attend lectures. And it was she who instigated the college speech choir which provides the chorus for the Classical Club play. We will not soon forget Jehanne as a part of the Dramatic Club either, for as Petruchio's trusted servant, with wild gesticulations, furious cries, and mad slashings of the sword in mid-air, she "brought down the house" in her unnecessary endeavors to save her master.



Major—Art

Minor—English

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '40, N.F.C.C.S. '37, '38; Glee Club '37, '38; Choir '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39, Secretary '40; Camera Club '37, '38, '39; Freshman Forum '37.

CATHERINE QUINLAN, E. de M.

Gray Gables

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Catholic Central High School

KAY is a delightfully balanced sort of person—her very presence seems to bespeak the “via media.” Never flurried and upset, never frantic and at a loss, she suggests instinctively that every ill has its remedy. Perhaps this rises from her sense of order and form for her great talent lies in the artistic field, where a fine feeling for proportion and a nicety of color combination are her fortes. It is only natural that her hobby should be decoration for it is in this line that these special qualities of hers are most in evidence. Kay is a dreamy person and ever since her appearance on the stage with the college speech choir, we are apt to think of her as connected in some way with the classics. Friendliness and warmth of manner make up her own special charm, and these characteristics draw others to her and encourage lasting friendships.

Major—English

Minor—French

Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '37; English Club '38, '39, '40; Cercle Français, Secretary '40; Circolo Italiano '37, '38, '39; Essay Board '40.



MADELEINE MARIE RICHARD, E. de M.

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Tenafly, New Jersey

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Maplehurst, New York City

FREQUENTLY we have suspected that the surest way to our hearts is to write for us an extremely good short story; all of which may partially explain why Madeleine holds such a high place in our affections, for who can forget her delicious little tale about young Pete's first encounter with philanthropy? Of course it did not come unexpected; she had long been a valuable contributor to the Writing Unit, but somehow when people are so versatile, we easily lose sight of some of their manifold accomplishments. We were always aware that the Cercle's Treasurer was an eminent French scholar, who was well versed in art and cookery, considerably skilled in tennis, badminton, and bridge, and most enviably travelled. We knew, too, that she collected opera librettos, and that because of her straight-forward honest approach to situations, she was intensely capable of enjoying life; but we had forgotten what wonderful stories she wrote!



Major—Biology

Minor—Chemistry

Catechetical Committee '39;
Spanish Club '38, '39, '40; Ger-
man Club '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi
'40.

ANA L. RIVERA

Box 6

Arecibo, Puerto Rico

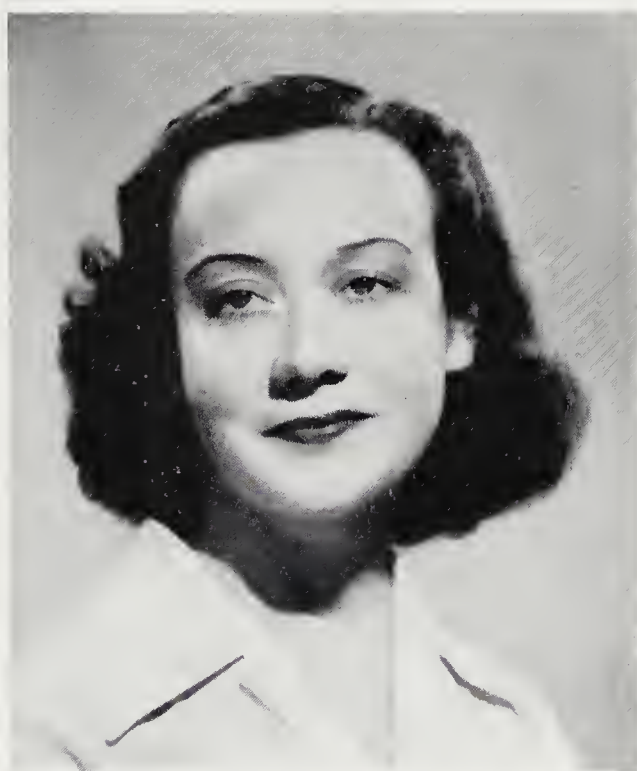
Arecibo High School

ANA is another of our long-suffering science students who has managed to avoid explosions in the chemistry laboratory and suffocation in the biology laboratory. And yet in spite of the long tiring hours, one finds her always fresh and alert. For she, too, possesses that boundless Latin endurance which seems to overcome great obstacles without attracting attention. Ana is a kind person, a discreet and unselfish friend, who manages to give help when it is needed without anyone realizing her effort until she has accomplished what she set out to do. She is a graceful person, graceful and gracious, and it is this very graciousness which makes her action at once unobtrusive and effective. That she should collect old and curious rings is typically Spanish and in accord with her graciousness of manner; that she should plan to be a bacteriologist is in close agreement with her quiet manner of accomplishment.

Major—Political Science

Minor—History

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Classical Club '37; Students Book Monopoly Club '39; Freshman Glee Club '37; Freshman Forum '37.



GRACE-TAYLOR SANMAN, E. de M.

29 Washington Square

New York City

Convent of the Sacred Heart

91st Street, New York City

GRACE-TAYLOR is above all else not a superficial person, nor one who cares to be constantly in the public eye. She has never had a leading role in a Glee Club production, although her voice is lovely, for she is content to remain in the chorus where she is little-noticed perhaps, but much needed. Her power of careful analysis and quick perception of a thing as a whole is especially evidenced in her reports on current books for the Book Monopoly Club, where her views are sound and always based on fact. A person of strong determination, she never allows her own desires to interfere with those of others. And these qualities of determination, of analysis, of grasping a thing as a whole with little regard for the superficial detail, and of following a principle to its conclusion, all point to her success as a lawyer.



Major—English

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action Literature Committee, Interracial Committee '39; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '37, '38, '39, '40; English Club '38, '39, '40.

MARBETH STRUMPEN-DARRIE, E. de M.

38 Livingston Street

Brooklyn, New York

Cathedral High

WHAT is our present idea of a great actress? Don't we tend immediately to think of someone whose deep, rich, lovely voice is capable of adapting itself with equal felicity to a formidable number of diversified characterizations? Someone who can successively interpret to perfection the supercilious nobleman of the *Last Duchess*, the rosy-cheeked mother of the Junior Play, the haughty Lady Catherine, the majestic Queen Elizabeth and the roguishly witty Touchstone? And yet, someone who never ceases to reveal a personality as individual and as fascinating as any of those she has represented? Someone, perhaps, whose varied and exciting cultural background developed through travel and extensive social intercourse, has qualified her to discern and pursue what is essential, irrespective of the cost, and whose delectably whimsical sense of humor is sufficiently great to cope with the most trying situation? In other words, don't we think of Marbeth?

Major—Biology

Minor—Sociology

Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, Literature Committee '37, Catechetical Committee '37, Apologetics Committee '40; Missionary Association Treasurer '40; Class Council '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; Social Science Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '39, Vice-President '40; Camera Club '38; Freshman Forum '37; Aquatic Club '37; Class Hockey Team '37, '38, '39.



ANNE SWEENEY, E. de M.

69 Southern Parkway

Rochester, New York

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Rochester, New York

WE THINK of Anne working among the test tubes, or busily dissecting the nearest cat, and really enjoying every minute of it. Or we watch her writing innumerable letters to noble but distant missionaries, and yet never does she complain nor play for sympathy. That is Anne's great virtue, her contribution to college life—the ability to work and to enjoy it, to find a real pleasure in the matter at hand. We love her frankness, her spirit of fun, her loyalty and honesty, in short, we love Anne. We cannot doubt her efficiency as Treasurer for the Missions and Vice-President of the Science Club, and we must not overlook her interest in hospital work for Catholic Action, nor her help with the lighting effects for the Dramatic Club. But we prefer to remember her basic unselfishness from which springs a cooperative wholehearted class and college spirit.



Major—Sociology

Minor—English

Dramatic Club '39; Debating Club '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '39; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '39, '40.

MARILYN I. SWIFT

Seven Parker Hill Avenue

Milford, Massachusetts

St. Mary's Academy

Milford, Massachusetts

WE KNOW her familiarly as "Swiftly" and enjoy her company immensely, for hers is a very special gift of humor. It is not the riotous, hearty kind nor the wistful "would-be" type, but a dry delicious wit which catches one at odd moments and provokes a quiet chuckle. Yet she seems unconscious of her gift and what is even more rare, never laughs at her own jokes. Many of the college remember her as the sound effects man for *Berkeley Square*, producing the sound of horses' hoofs on the pavement and the noise of wind and rain. "Swiftly" is a clever person and her interest in her major field is a real one, for she plans to take part in juvenile court work. And we believe that her honest sincerity and sympathy, prompted by her unfailing sense of humor, will bring her success in this line.

Major—English

Minor—French

Catholic Action Literature Committee '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '40; English Club '39, '40; Cercle Français '40.



FLORENCE QUINN WARREN

12 Amherst Street

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Holyoke High School

FLORENCE is one of the select few who know a language other than English well enough to understand it and speak it. This may be the result of extensive travels for we have often heard her conversing with the Spanish girls, and her powers in French are not to be doubted. But her strength in languages does not exclude English. She has been an invaluable member of the Poetry Unit and each year the Essay Board welcomes her contribution. We remember very well her poem for the Verse Festival last year and her "Persephone Speaks," of this year's *Essay*. Florence is artistic and shows her pleasure in color and her desire for perfection of detail in her own clothes and accessories as well as in some of the clever sketches which she has made for the Fashion Designing Unit. Rarely distraught, quietly sophisticated, always well-groomed—this is our Florence.



Major—English

Minor—Fine Arts

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '40; Missionary Association '39, President '40; College Welfare Committee '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Madrigal Society '40; Choir '38, '39, '40; Tower Board, Editor-in-Chief '39; Freshman Forum '37; Class Swimming Team '37, '38.

ELIZABETH DUNSTON WATSON, E. de M.

46 Grace Avenue

Great Neck, Long Island

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Eden Hall, Pa.

SOME people do a few things well; others do many things passably. Betty pursues a prudent middle course; she does many things, superbly! After successfully proving her executive ability through her capable launching of the 1940 Tower, she has proceeded this year to participate in Welfare and to direct Mission affairs with the same pleasant unpretentious efficiency. Moreover, as a talented writer, she has never failed to delight Essay readers with her sound critical studies and exquisite bits of verse. Still, we like best to think of her as the star of all things musical, for who can easily forget the appealing Little Buttercup, the brave and sturdy Hansel, the nobly bewildered Frederick? Each was a vivid, sustained, perfectly individualized portrayal, yet all were but further manifestations of Betty's poise, versatility and remarkable mastery of the art of gracious living.

Major—Classics

Minor—English

Catholic Action Council '38, '39;
Catholic Action Literature Com-
mittee '37, '38, '39, '40, Cate-
chetical Committee '37, '38, '39,
'40, Apologetic Committee '40;
Children of Mary Council '39,
'40; Class Council '38, '39; Glee
Club '37; Librarian '38, Vice-
President '39, President '40;
Madrigal Society '39, '40; Choir
'37, '38, '39, '40; Philosophy
Club '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack
Club '37; English Club '37;
Classical Club '37, '38, '39, '40;
German Club '37; Tower Board
'39, Brownson Honor Society
'40.



ELIZABETH WHITE, E. de M.

Box Hill

St. James, Long Island

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Noroton, Connecticut

ELIZABETH is an outstanding example of what a pseudo-intellectualist is not. She is really interested in art and in the classics, and these blended with an honest love of philosophy have influenced her many friends and left their mark on the various clubs of the college. Anything of true music is a hobby of Elizabeth's—we will not soon forget her efforts on the recorder, nor her delightful German Christmas carols which she and Bea sang so willingly for us on many a pleasant evening. She has given several good performances in operettas. Her characterization of the Major-General in the *Pirates of Penzance* was absolutely delicious, in fact we still chuckle at her finished gesture of flicking the last bit of dust from her sleeve. As President of the Glee Club, she has by her critical faculty, her sense for color and artistry, raised the standard of the club's productions.



CLASS HISTORY

AS FRESHMEN, new to the traditions of College life and of Manhattanville, we looked upon the Seniors as a sort of glorified race apart. Now as Juniors, with only the short space of a fleeting year left, we know that we were wrong. For the Seniors are Manhattanville—the epitome of its spirit and tradition and the culmination of its collegiate hierarchy. Far from being a race apart, in them we find the expression of the ideals and interests of four short years here at College and—what is even more important—the lasting testimony of achievements well accomplished.

We learned to know them through Hazing Week of 1939 and the impression we received then of a class capable of strong leadership and the unrelenting pursuit of a lofty goal has remained with us ever since.

To say that they have contributed generously to the scholastic and social

success of College life this year would be an understatement!

Their Hallowe'en party struck the keynote for class entertainments (as their parties always have). The shrieks of laughter that accompanied the Vir-

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Front: Kay Blish, Mary J. Fleming, Peggy Mullin, Joan McDonald, M. Morrell. *Sitting:* Junior Auspitzer, Helene Koppel, Sis Kneip, Beatrice Brennan, Anne Sweeney.



ginia reel, the slightly tousled heads that bobbed up and down for apples and the extremely gala array of Manhattanville in masquerade rivalled even the acclaim of their Gay Nineties performance last year.

Their athletic efforts were valiant to the point of serious competition and the "old lady Seniors" failed to look quite so old as they tore up and down the hockey field. For a while we could almost see the silver cup gleaming in the hands of Bea Brennan and we must admit that their defeat was at least a glorious one. They lost the title and their last chance for athletic glory but the winning spirit that



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Sitting: Jane Nawn, Veronica Newman, Mary J. Fleming, Madeline Granling, Mary L. Loozan, Janet McCarty. *Kneeling:* Eileen Duffy, Beatrice Brennan, Betty O'Brien.

carried them through is theirs for now and for ever.

To the Seniors we owe the pleasure of many happy memories—of a scholastic standard that is worthy of Manhattanville, of traditions, treeplanting, the daisy chain and the solemnity of Baccalaureate. Then too there are the less



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Sitting: Mary J. Fleming, Eileen Duffy, Jane Nawn, Leontine Keane. *Standing:* Jean Dooley, Betty O'Brien, Veronica Newman, Helen Coupe. *Kneeling:* Janet McCarty, captain.

serious but equally important recollections of song fests in the gym, of picnic lunches out of doors and of all the other good times we have shared.

We'll remember them in sweaters and saddles huddled over the bridge table discussing *The Prince* and *Plato*, in the smart sophistication of street clothes leaving Founder's for luncheon and the theatre and most important of all in caps and gowns amid the hush of their graduation audience.

Reminiscing becomes trite and nothing that we say here and now can add to the storehouse of their four years at Manhattanville. To them we present this edition of the *Tower* as a symbol of the traditions they, in their administration, have striven to uphold. We wish them the utmost success in the careers they chose to follow upon leaving College and we salute them for their outstanding ability and loyalty—for the heritage that they, as Seniors, have left to those who follow.



Juniors

*Unwavering hearts beat faster,
Loyal voices ring,
While to Manhattanville
Proudly do we sing.
Far-reaching echoes bear
Tales of loyalty,
And '42 will praise thy name eternally.*

words by: Marie Coakley '42

music by: Carolyn Curtin '42



HELEN CONDON
Junior Class President



MARGARET MARY TUNNEY
Junior Class Vice-President

CLASS OFFICERS

WITH CHARACTERISTIC CALMNESS and an easy friendliness that is almost contagious, Helen Condon stepped into position as President of the Junior Class at the beginning of the Fall term and shouldered the responsibility of eighty "upper classmen." The intricacies of leading a class seemed to disappear as Helen, never hurried and never pressed for time, balanced the classics, her major, the meetings of S.G. and a class council. The amazing part of it all is that she never failed to appear at concerts and lectures and take an extremely active interest in extra-curricular activities.

That particular ability seems to follow

from the fact of being a class officer for to Tun', too, we must bow in admiration. Undaunted by hours in the Lab we find her in the gym at tea time ready to go back to work for the afternoon and then on to the problem of class government and an unlimited number of other interests in the evening.

To Helen and Tun', then, for their undivided loyalty to Manhattanville and the Junior Class, for their good spirit and untiring effort on every occasion, whether it be a formal tea or a rousing fight on the hockey field, the Class of '42 give three rousing cheers and the promise of real cooperation in the future.



CLASS HISTORY

TWO SHORT YEARS have sped quickly by and we find ourselves in the realm of Upper-Classmen! With such a tinge of amazement and sobriety at the thought of the beginning of the end, the Juniors returned to College this Fall. It was a new feeling and we looked forward expectantly to many new experiences. The shrieks of joy that greeted us upon our entrance told us that we were not far from wrong and the first few days in a suite at Founder's gave some of us the feeling of finally having grown to man's estate.

The responsibility of a sister class added to our newly-acquired dignity and October found us firm friends with the survivors of a thorough Freshman hazing. We hope that the easy camaraderie of Saturday nights in the gym and the pleasant formality of that first Tea in the Lounge were only the beginnings of our inter-class friendships.

There was a great deal of work to be

done and we very early settled down to the intricacies of majors and minors—jubilant at the thought of “no Saturday morning classes” and the leisure of the “Seventh Day.”

We found time between classes and lab and frequent trips to the Museums for hockey games and a good fight for the Hockey Cup—which now shines proudly in the office of the Warden of the Sophomore Class.

In “The Trial of Karen André” we found outlet for the expression of cherished literary and dramatic inhibitions. The drama of the night of January 16 left us wondering for weeks and even we Juniors found time to whisper a verdict or to dispute about a clue as we waited for classes to start.

All these things added to the fun and enthusiasm which carried us through the year but over and above them was the rustling dignity of a cap and gown—symbol of tradition and the growth of a class. None of us will forget the thrill of walking into the Little Theatre as a class



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Front: Helen Midgely, Barbara O'Connor, Margaret Coakley. *Sitting:* Carol Putnam, Helen Condon, Constance Heide, Helene Walsh, Betty Boop, Ann Deely. *Standing:* Jean Kircher.

on Mother Dammann's feast, looking as solemn and dignified as the occasion demanded but with that inward feeling of glee that comes with a new possession. We heard the Sophomores buzz and saw the Seniors smile and stare and we knew that we had finally arrived.

In February we looked forward to a new term filled with the very best of the old and the excitement of the new—to a bigger and better Dean's list, to a future increase of our membership in the Brownson Honor Society and to a full and exhilarating basketball season.

The mid-year long week-end found us with that anxious after-exam feeling but

we launched into new schedules and the new duties of a second term. Time, we find, flies by with almost amazing rapidity and too quickly the end of the year looms into view. With the Seniors, we look forward to those last few days when inter-class and "on-campus" activities make Manhattanville ring with good spirit and good fellowship. And to them we dedicate this edition of the *Tower* along with the friendship and the loyalty of the class of '42.

JUNIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM (*Top*)

Wini Von Bonin, Constance Heide, Margaret M. Tunney, Captain, Virginia Graham, Elinor Calahan, Sophie Faehndrich, Nanny Dean.

JUNIOR CLASS HOCKEY TEAM (*Below*)

Sitting: Sheila Ball, Janet Gallagher, Constance Heide, Virginia Graham, Charlotte Galli, Gay Glynn, Wini Von Bonin, Nanny Dean, Dorothy Whalen, Adele Watts. *Standing:* Margaret Mary Tunney, Captain.





Sophomores

*See there she stands our Manhattanville,
Sturdy and strong in the morning sky.
Proudly we sing of our Manhattanville
Under her standard that waves on high.*

*Here beneath her ivy-covered walls,
Here within tradition's happy halls,
Valiant daughters, class of '43,
Pledge their loyalty.*

*See there she stands our Manhattanville,
Calm and serene in the evening glow,
Forever changeless, 'though our love will grow.
Always the same, our Manhattanville,
Ageless her fame,—our Manhattanville.*

words by: Eleanor Moriarty

music by: Julia Rognuer

CLASS OFFICERS

SUE AND KATE have indeed won a fond place in the hearts of their classmates and in the heart of Manhattanville. As President and Vice-President of the Sophomores, they have worked with undivided loyalty and a cooperation that some people would hold unbelievable among college girls. But we who know them realize that Sue's good nature and infectious laugh would disarm the most unrelenting opponent and Kate's viva-

cious enthusiasm is too contagious not to have a decided effect.

Their influence and capability as leaders can not be overlooked in spite of the fact that they are unheralded by display. For unprepossessing but firm ability, for all the qualities that make for good sports and good friends we nominate Sue and Kate—leaders of a class that has shown itself to be original and outstanding in many fields.

SUE MANNING
Sophomore Class President



KATE FINN
Sophomore Class Vice-President



CLASS HISTORY

IT IS ONLY NATURAL that we should associate good sportsmanship and good spirit with the Sophomore Class—for their untiring eagerness has carried them into every field of activity—and successfully at that!

It all began in the early part of the Fall term with hazing. They convinced



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL

Mary Coffey, Patty Cameron, Sue Manning, Jean Stancliff, Margaret Mary Norton, Kate Finn, Ethne Kennedy, Mary Anderson.

us then and there that there is no limit to their endurance and to a score of extremely unusual ideas. Their stentorian tones as they corralled the Freshmen on the basketball court of the Gym that first day left little to be desired and even we upper classmen were impressed. But the most amazing part of it all was the relentless pursuit they succeeded in keeping up for three full days. Then just when we were convinced that their power and drive were something super-human, came the chameleonic change. The Sophomores, we think, are far more kind

hearted than they would have us believe! And the menaces of hazing week faded as they took the Freshmen to heart as a sister class.

Literary and dramatic ability seem to be their good features for who of us

SOPHOMORE CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM

(Top)

Kneeling: Vivian Crichton, Patsy Seymour, Mary McCall. *Sitting:* Peggy O'Brien, Gloria Lauro, Margaret M. Norton, Nancy Henkels. *Standing:* Sue Manning, Ethne Kennedy, Marie Blish, Mary Ryan.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOCKEY TEAM

(Below)

Sitting: Mary Everett, Rita Dunn, Mary Anderson, Virginia McCarty. *Standing:* Patsy Seymour, Captain, Dorsey Cohalen, Sue Manning, Vivian Crichton, Mary McCall, Dorothy Burke.



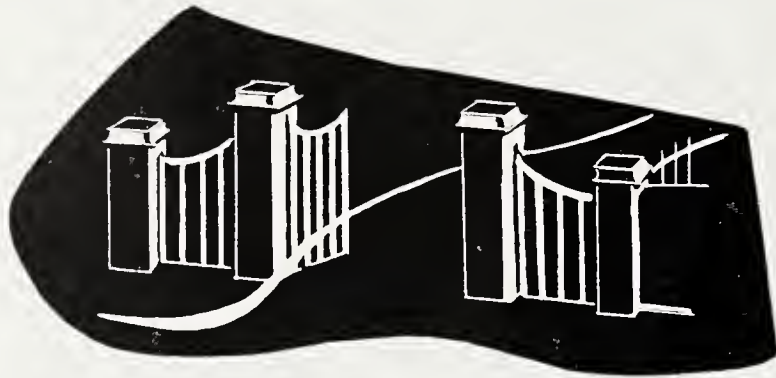


would deny that their interpretation of Longfellow was nothing short of spectacular? The antics of the little Indian brave, Hiawatha, as he roamed "the shores of Gitchegumee" and "the shining big sea water" set us all into roars of appreciative laughter and we may add that unusual scenic effects, the like of which were never seen in the forests of old, added greatly to the success of the evening.

It is to the Sophomores, also, that we must hand the laurel of athletic prowess. Few classes have fought so hard and with such good spirit for a cup well-deserved and well-won. The coldest Fall day found a group of energetic souls perfecting strokes and passes on the field—always in preparation for the games to come. And when the day finally did arrive, no team was so well represented in the cheering section nor so ably abetted by the good spirit of its supporting class.

We have heard people speak of the insouciance of Sophomore classes at College and bewail the false sophistication of the unhappy few who let the enthusiasm of Freshman year simmer down to nothing at all. And so we watched these Sophomores who had shown such good sportsmanship when we hazed them and wondered if their ineffable buoyancy would become a thing of the past when the excitement of being Freshmen had died down and they had settled themselves to the working routine of college life.

Now it is with rather a gleam of satisfaction that we note those good spirits, perhaps a little bit better than ever before, and at least just as invigorating and infectious. With two such creditable years behind them and a realm of unknown success in the future—who knows to what heights these Sophomores can aspire?



Freshmen

*Shoulder to shoulder we stand,
Each tending a helping hand;—
Louder and louder the song
That swells from our loyal throng.
Let every heart and will
Cheer for Manhattanville.
May we, the Class of '44,
Bring to her a little more
Of joy, and love, and gallant praise,
As we walk steadfast in her ways.*

words by: Marcella Weston

Doran Farrell

music by: Irma Isern

CLASS OFFICERS

WE HAVE NOT had a long time to learn to know Jody and Barbara. But to those who were keen enough to notice—from the very beginning, their capability, their quiet but firm powers of persuasion and the easy way in which they have been able to win a score of friends were quickly apparent.

Jody's serious demeanor would never lead us to believe that she is a menace between the goal posts at a hockey game and Barbara's quiet and almost shy smile

gives no indication at all of the serious competition she can offer on a basketball court.

But there are few fields of endeavor at College in which they have not won a very secure position for theirs is the rare ability to do many things well and to accomplish with the least possible effort the things they do undertake. Their success is a pledge full of promise for the future.

JODY CASGRAIN
Freshman Class President



BARBARA Mc VOY
Freshman Class Vice-President





CLASS HISTORY

TO DESCEND upon Manhattanville in unexcelled numbers as the Freshmen did this Fall was feat enough in itself. But as a class they seem to have an uncanny knack for continuing to "do things in a big way."

There is little that we could say to describe the amazing way in which they quickly found themselves "at home" here at College. They seem to escape all proverbial Freshmen complications—the feeling of being entirely lost and overawed by a life in which you have no part, the surge of homesickness that makes you a permanent fixture in front of the Post Office, and the awful realization at the first Dean's Assembly that you are only a Freshman and the lowest of all creatures in the realm of College life.

We watched them in the Gym those first few days last Fall as they gathered in little groups and talked easily—as if they had been an integral part of Manhattanville forever and a day. We saw them in the library, intently engrossed in *Rome and the Romans* or frowning over the complications of an unheard of prob-

lem in calculus and always it seemed to us that they "belonged"—right from the very start.

Hazing was only another test of the good sportsmanship that will identify them always with Manhattanville. To wear your clothes inside out for three days, to cheerfully accept the fate of



THE FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL

Peggy Corcoran, Eleanor Carr, Meta O'Connell, Anne Cowardin, Mary Challinor, Josephine Casgrain, Margaret Slaughter, Mary J. Donovan, Barbara Mc Voy, Mary L. Bopp, Mary T. Blanco.

looking like little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and to be at the beck and call of a Sophomore class whose ingenuity is un-

limited—surely this is no small task! But the Freshmen carried it through bravely and we remember with a smile the good-natured echoes of “Yes, ma’m, Miss Sue” and “Yes, ma’am, Miss Kate” that proved them the good sports we all knew they were.

It was after hazing that they closeted themselves with Mother Saul to vote for their class officers. We all conjectured as to what could possibly be going on behind those closed doors and I think we



FRESHMAN CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM
Alice Tobin, Mary Challinor, Catherine O'Brien, Kathleen O'Connor, Meta O'Connell, Ann Corcoran, Margaret Slaughter, Captain.

were as thrilled as the Freshman were the night that Jody and Barbara walked into the dining room, proudly displaying gardenias of President and Vice-President and wearing the smiles of a newly-acquired office. It was a clear case of “We are with you to a man. We’ll do anything we can. How do you do, ’41? How do you do?”

The Freshmen have proved themselves in many fields. Their Glee Club was organized because of the large number of members in the College Club and they

have put forth an earnest effort, under the direction of Carlotta McAlpine, “to train their voices in order to develop a uniform conception of tone-production and a definite sense of rhythm which will be in conformity with that of the Senior Glee Club.” Judging by their performance at the carol festival before Christmas they have more than achieved their goal.

There are twenty Freshmen active in public speaking through the Freshman Forum—twenty Freshmen who are sincerely interested in improving their diction and acquiring a facility in public speaking—twenty Freshmen whom we hope will some day represent Manhattanville in public debates.

Such is the scope of their unlimited activity which finds its way to a hockey field and basketball court as well as to the pursuit of scholastic activities. We, your sister class, salute you, Freshmen, and look forward to your future success here at Manhattanville!

FRESHMAN CLASS HOCKEY TEAM
Sitting: Mary Spann, Gertrude Baldwin, Mary L. Bopp, Patricia Flannigan, Mary Mann, Marcella Weston. *Standing:* Genevieve Bulger, Mary Richards, Margaret Slaughter, Jane Franklin, Rita McGoldrick.





Activities





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Kate Finn, Sue Manning, Helen Condon, Jody Casgrain, Beatrice Brennan (President), Catherine Kniep (Vice-President), Margaret Mary Tunney, Barbara Mc Voy.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE is the most vital student organization at Manhattanville. It is the source and center of student activities and from it emanates the duties and obligations, the interests and activities that go to make up the life of the student body. It owes its origin to the fact that the college authorities, in order to encourage the students to assume responsibility for their views and conduct, delegated certain powers to the Student Government. These powers are a real force in the life of the college because of the sense of individual and corporate responsibility among the students and a deep sense of loyalty and cooperation among the class officers of whom the committee is composed. The plan has succeeded in concentrating the

interests of the college purposefully and in organizing them as a working whole.

Student Government is a living, acting, working principle of life at Manhattanville. It has successfully directed the energies and interests of the students whose welfare it has always at heart into the channels for which these were best fitted and developed. Student Government at Manhattanville has grown into a vital force without which the college would be left to sail an unguided course through an uncharted sea.

Student Government owes a debt of gratitude not only to the officers and to the students but especially to Mother Saul without whose constant advice its work could not be so well accomplished.

WELFARE

Betty Watson, Janet McCarty, Patty Cameron, Marta Morrell (President), Beatrice Brennan, Mary Jane Donovan, Carol Putnam.

THIS COMMITTEE consists of representatives of the Student Body and the Faculty in equal proportions. Its aim is to control extra-curricular activities and to determine collegiate standards in matters of taste.

In its guidance and direction of the student body according to standards of social conduct it has served as the Emily Post of Manhattanville. Never obtrusively but still with a firm hand it has managed to quell the more exuberant outbursts of the over-enthusiastic. By the device of social censures and demerits it has been able to enforce such rulings as the students themselves have deemed necessary for the well-being of all concerned.

This year the Welfare Committee has been extremely active and has endeavored to give the college a more lively and intense interest in the problems of

social usage that have always been a part of their life at Manhattanville. One of the most interesting experiments was the all too brief fashion show presented to the students as an illustration of how to dress and act as contrasted with the "horrible examples."

The committee is organized on a basis of equal proportions of Faculty and Students. This proportionate scheme has been found to produce the most excellent results. The members this year from the student body are: Freshman Representative—M. J. Donovan, Sophomore Representative—Pat Cameron, Junior Representative—Carol Putnam, Senior Representative—Marta Morrell, Student Government Council, Ex Officio member—Bea Brennan, Member at large—Betty Watson, Day Student Representative—Janet McCarty. For their efficient activity the college is duly grateful.





Sue Manning, Barbara O'Connor, Beatrice Brennan, Helen Condon, Jean McCall (President), Elizabeth White, Marta Morrell.

SODALITY

ALTHOUGH THE AIM of the Sodality of the Children of Mary is, strictly speaking, the spiritual advancement of its individual members, the spirit of the Sodality as a body is strongly felt in every sphere of activity.

The spiritual development of the college depends entirely upon the Sodality and its activities. It forms a source and basis for the activities of the Catholic Action Committees and the Missionary Association as well as the interest of all the various clubs.

The College as a whole depends upon the spiritual stimulus to be gained from the Sodality's interests and activities in order that as a body they may grow closer to the principle of a true Catholic life. In a spirit of unity and Catholicity

they are cooperating with the Sodality to achieve this aim.

This year, with an unusually large enrollment, several innovations have been brought about through the Council. As the Angelus is rung on the college bell, it is said by all. This has developed into one of the most impressive scenes in daily college life as the student body spends several minutes in silent prayer while the bell echoes through the halls. Mass is said in Mater's Chapel on the twentieth of each month for the members of the Sodality, and permission has been obtained to sing office twice daily with the Religious.

The Council wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation of the College in making these things possible.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

EACH STUDENT in the college is a member of the Missionary Association; the officers are elected each year by the student body. Contributions are requested from every member of the Association for the support of the Missions and the average monthly contribution is one dollar.

The Missionary Association contributes regularly to the support of the Bar-rat Settlement in downtown New York and the Friendship House of the Baron-ess de Hueck in Harlem, as well as as-sisting in the education of a Trinitarian seminarian. The balance of the income is distributed, with the aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, among the Missions in this country and abroad. Funds are also given to Reverend Mother Lucas for her charities. At Christmas

time food and toys, generously contrib-uted by the students and friends of Man-hattanville, are given to the poor.

This year the Missionary Association has sponsored two events in order to raise money: a tremendously successful concert by Mother Morgan, and the an-nual Bridge Tea and Fashion Show.

The Missionary Association has de-veloped in the college a spirit of coopera-tion that links together the students in charitable works. The student body is in-tensely interested in the welfare of the charities to which it gives its support and are determined not to have this interest remain purely passive. Rather the stu-dents have supported these charities with zeal and have never ignored an appeal for help from any worthy cause.

Anne Sweeney (Treasurer), Barbara O'Connor, Betty Watson (President), Helen Midgley, Mar-garet Mary Norton, Jean Stancliff, Marcia Gar-vin, (absent, Carmen Valdes).



CATHOLIC ACTION

THIS YEAR we are trying to show the integration of all College activities in our Catholic Action program. With this in mind we have asked different college organizations to cooperate with us in the different forums, as we want them to realize that they are responsible for the success of our activities, that all the students have as much to do with Catholic Action as the Council.

In order to awaken more enthusiasm in the different projects we are endeavoring to introduce some originality into our forums and to deal with subjects appealing to all in a more informal and more attractive manner.

Some of these were: Skits pointing out where our activities were lacking in the past, a Convention to present the timely subject of the electoral vote, the informal

lecture of Father Nagle of the Blackfriars on the Catholic Theatre, and Mother Stevens' talk on Gregorian Chant, its position in the liturgy, with examples of her method of teaching.

The different Committees are working in their different fields to perfect their programmes, some new, some old. Activities have been divided: Apologetics—Mr. Sheed; Interracial-Baroness, De Porres discussions; Catechetical-Barat, Casita, Miraculous Medal; Literature-library displays, Christmas cards and periodicals drive; Liturgy-study of different rites and of Office of Our Lady; N.F.C.C.S.—Revival of the Advocates of Decent Advertising; Scout work and hospitals.

Front row: Marta Morrell (Chairman), Jehanne Price, Marion Kellogg, Jacqueline Noble, Patsy Seymour, Mary Coffey. *Middle row:* Carol Putnam, Eileen Colligan, Jean McCall, Margaret Mary Norton. *Back row:* Jean Kircher, Mary Elizabeth Looram.





BROWNSON HONOR SOCIETY

THE BROWNSON SOCIETY was founded by the President, Mother Dammann, in October 1940. It has two objects, first to give honorable recognition to outstanding students of the Junior and Senior Classes, and second to foster in the student body an ever growing appreciation of the *formal end* for which the College exists as a Catholic educational institution. That end is the development in each student, according to her capacity, of the intellectual virtues of knowledge, understanding, wisdom and prudence through which truth is attained both in the natural and supernatural orders. Sixteen charter members were chosen, from among those ranking highest in their classes, for three qualifications—intellectual

Top row: Marion Kellogg, Joan Thellusson, Carol Putnam, Mary K. Lyons (Recorder). *Middle row:* Helene Koppel, Jean McCall, Peggy Ann Hanson, Elizabeth White, Marta Morrell, Helen Condon. *Bottom row:* Nellie Georgi, Barbara Dunn, Jean Kircher, Beatrice Brennan, Ruth Mouquin.

power, intellectual industry and intellectual interests possessed in a degree giving promise of intellectual achievements in later years. The title—"The Brownson Society"—was selected for this honor group, since few men in the history of the Church in this country have had as great an intellectual power, as stupendous an intellectual industry, and as wide and profound intellectual interests and influence as Orestes Brownson. Moreover, by the choice of this name the Society intended to honor, at least obliquely, two of his granddaughters who have done such great work for Manhattanville—Mother Sarah Brownson and Mother Mary Tenney.

Minor Clubs

Membership

Each symbol represents
ten members

CERCLE FRANÇAIS		14 members
EL CLUB ESPAÑOL		24 members
IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO		12 members
GERMAN CLUB		9 members
PHILOSOPHY CLUB		12 members
CLASSICAL CLUB		13 members
SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB		77 members
PHI MU BETA CHI		50 members
THUMB TACK CLUB		65 members
CAMERA CLUB		30 members
ENGLISH CLUB		50 members
ESSAY BOARD		7 members
CHOIR		49 members

Aim

Activity

Achievements

Le Cercle Français, nombreux cette année a continué ses discussions sur la politique, l'art, et la littérature.

El unir todas esas interesadas en España y la America Española para la propagación de la cultura hispana.

Di dave incremento allo studio della lingua e a suscitare il gusto per la cultura Italiana.

To come to a better understanding of Germany by a study of her arts, background and philosophy.

The philosophy club is principally intended for the amusement of those who enjoy philosophy.

To encourage an interest in the classics, and to learn how to enjoy them properly.

To present to its members a survey of the main social problems in the world today.

To foster scientific knowledge and interest by monthly meetings at which prominent men of science speak.

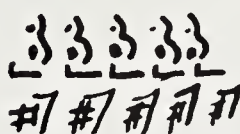
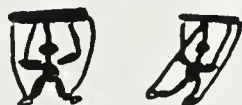
The aim of the club is to increase interest and knowledge in arts and crafts.

The camera club is an organization which promotes the interest of photography in the college.

It is proving the pleasure of using one's education by applying one's knowledge of literature with mature judgment.

To foster creative and critical writing by giving the college a means of expressing its literary interests.

That the college may enter into the spirit of the Church's prayer throughout the year.



La "Farce de l'Avocat Pathelin"

Christmas Carols
Program of Spanish Dances

Marionette Show
Song Festival
Christmas Carols

Lectures

Study and discussion of the Treatise on Man

Lectures and discussions

Informal discussions under the guidance of a guest speaker

Lectures

Two exhibitions
Annual Tea
Outside lecturers at monthly meetings

Contests
Field trips
Lectures

Mystery Party
Feast Wishes—"Man's eternal struggle for truth as seen in literature."

Publication of the Essay twice annually
Donation of books to the library

Singing at Benediction—Proper of the Mass, Vespers or Compline.



DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION is established in the College to give those girls who have some dramatic talent the opportunity of developing it. The purpose

Ursula Hassett (President), Marbeth Strumpen-Darrie (Vice-President), Marion Kellogg (Sec.-Treasurer), Catherine Kneip (Head of Technical Dept.).

of the club is two-fold—to provide relaxation and amusement, as well as improving the voice, poise, and carriage of the members and to provide suitable entertainment for the faculty and college on certain specified occasions.

This year, under the direction of Mrs. James Duane Livingston, the Dramatic Association presented "Pride and Prejudice" on Mother Dammann's feast. The charming comedy was well received by both the faculty and the college and has succeeded in raising the high standards of the club.

A lively and moving version of Everyman was given during Passion Week. It was a combination of the German interpretation and the old English morality play. This was the club's first venture in the field of Liturgical Drama.



Mary Coffey, Rosemary Fee, Jehanne Price, Virginia Kelly, Mildred Ficken, Kay Dunphy, Marion Kellogg, Editha Rogers, Carol Putnam, Marbeth Strumpen-Darrie, Lucille Cox, Mary Hubbard, Joan Thellusson, Natalie Leonard.

DEBATING CLUB

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Helene Koppel, the Debating Club undertook a vigorous and lively program with more informal discussions on topics of interest to all members.

Inter-class debates were promoted—



Ann Deely (Secretary-Treasurer), Jean Kircher (Recording Secretary), Mary Elizabeth Looram (Vice-President), Helene Koppel (President).

debates of interest not only to the members of the club itself but to the wardens and students of the rival classes participating, fostering a friendly spirit of competition and a keen interest in the merits of inter-class debating.

The Inter-Collegiate team—made up of Helene Koppel, Marta Morrell, Mary Elizabeth Looram, Mary Jane Fleming, Helen Condon and Jean Kircher, undertook an active program with formal debates scheduled with St. Joseph's of Hartford and Rosemont, a forum on Catholic Education with New Rochelle and another forum on Foreign Relations with St. Elizabeth's of New Jersey. Under the guidance of Mother Tenney and Mr. S. B. McClelland, the Debating Club carried on an extremely successful year to the profit of its members and the delight of the College.

DEBATING CLUB IN ACTION

Left to right: Helen Condon, Mary Elizabeth Looram, Helene Koppel, M. J. Fleming and St. Joseph's of Hartford



Seated: Elizabeth White (President), Ruth Mouquin (Treasurer). *Standing:* Carlotta McAlpine (Vice-President), Mary McCall, Ethne Kennedy.



GLEE CLUB

THE AIM of the Glee Club is to provide good entertainment and good music for everyone. This year, due to an unusually large enrollment the Club was divided into two sections, consisting of Freshmen and Upper-classmen. On December 18th the Freshman Group presented "A Miracle for Christmas" by McKinney, and they will give a performance of "Trial by Jury" on March 27th. The schedule of the Senior Group is a very active one: at housewarming the whole college participated in a programme of familiar songs; Bortniansky's "Lo, a Voice" was sung for Mother Dammann's feast. On December 18th the whole Club sang Christmas carols in conjunction with several other college groups; at present "The Chimes of Normandy" by Planquette is under rehearsal, and the

performances will be on May 30th and 31st.

On February 25th the Fordham Glee Club gave a Shrove-Tide concert, followed by a dance in the Little Theatre; the Georgetown Glee Club will give a concert on May 1st, and this will also be followed by a dance.

The Madrigal Society was founded in the spring of 1939 at the request of a small group of students who were interested in more difficult part work which does not fall within the scope of any other choral group in the college. This year the Madrigal Society gave its first public concert on December 2d; on March 9th they will broadcast a programme for Catholic Charities, and on March 14th they will sing at Kenwood. Another concert is scheduled for later in the spring.

The Club wishes to express its gratitude to Mother Morgan for her inspiring direction, and to Mrs. Morsbach for her generous and unfailing assistance.

MINOR CLUBS

THE ESSENTIAL of a Catholic education is said to be that it must steep the student in a Catholic culture so that his every thought may tend toward his ultimate goal. At Manhattanville this mood is found to permeate every activity and interest.

The minor clubs and organizations are of great importance in the Manhattanville scheme of living. There is a club catering to practically every intellectual and cultural interest that a student possesses. Every facet of Manhattanville's many-sided programme of interests is represented.

Four Language clubs—the Cercle Français, the Spanish Club, the Italian Club and the German Club are adapted for the discussion of the philosophy, the literature and the art of these four cultures. In these times of dis-

Reading Counterclockwise

CERCLE FRANÇAIS—Madeleine Richard (Treasurer), Mildred Ficken (Vice-President), Mary K. Lyons (President), Kay Blish (Secretary).

GERMAN CLUB—Mildred Ficken (President), Kathleen Cuddihy (Vice-President), Barbara Dunn (Secretary-Treasurer).

SPANISH CLUB—Ana L. Rivera (Treasurer), Dora Matos (Vice-President), Earline Ortiz (President), Margaret Grassenbacher (Secretary).

ITALIAN CLUB—Madeleine Gramling (Sec.-Treasurer), Antoinette Frezza (President), Carlotta McAlpine (Vice-President).

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—Peggy Ann Hanson (Sec.-Treasurer), Jean McCall (President), Beatrice Brennan (Vice-President).





ENGLISH CLUB—*Sitting*: Virginia Kelly (Vice-President), Peggy Mullin (President), Marion Kellogg (Sec.-Treasurer). *Kneeling*: Peggy Ann Hanson (Writing Unit), Jacqueline Noble (Poetry Unit).

harmony and struggle it is important that we maintain an objective viewpoint of the values represented by these groups.

The Philosophy and the Classical clubs are organized for those interested in philosophy and the classics.

The Social Science club provides a source of interest and study for those who are particularly interested in History or Sociology. Phi Mu Beta Chi, on the other hand, encourages the interests of students of Physics, Mathematics, Biology and Chemistry.

The Thumb Tack Club, which is divided into a number of units specializing in particular fields such as the Crafts, Fashion Design and Interior Decorating groups, is devoted to the development of knowledge and skill in the arts. The Camera club has as its guiding principle



CHOIR—Lathrop Allen (President), Carlotta McAlpine (Vice-President).

a better understanding of photography and the processes used.

The English Club has, this year as always, avoided an "ivory tower" attitude toward literature and it has tried to give its members a vitalized interest in it as well as many entertaining hours. It

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB—Constance Heide (Vice-President), Junior Auspitzer (Treasurer), Mary Jane Fleming (President), Jean Kircher (Secretary).



is divided in three units—the Writing Unit which observes and applies literary theories, the Poetry Unit which has produced several excellent works, and the Criticism Unit which aims at a vigorous and maturely intelligent evaluation of tendencies in modern literature. The Essay Board has provided us with the College publication twice a year, a true source of enjoyment.

The Choir sums up the spiritual interest of the student body standing at the side of the Sodality in the spiritual development of the College.

So the Manhattanville student's life is concentrated on the interests that are of importance to her—whether these interests be many or few. For the needs of each student Manhattanville has provided a relaxation and a development of knowledge.

Reading Counterclockwise

CLASSICAL CLUB—Jacqueline Noble (President), Maryrose Hanavan (Sec.-Treasurer), Jehanne Price (Vice-President).

THUMB TACK CLUB—Catherine Quinlan (Sec.-Treasurer), Adele Calvari (President), Betty Bopp (Vice-President).

PHI MU BETA CHI—Anne Sweeney (Vice-President), Justine Woollett (Sec.-Treasurer), Barbara Dunn (President).

CAMERA CLUB—Patty Cameron (Secretary), Leontine Keane (President), Justine Woollett (Vice-President).

ESSAY BOARD—Virginia Kelly (Junior Representative), Jacqueline Noble, Peggy Mullin, Jehanne Price (Editor-in-Chief), Mary K. Lyons, Joan MacDonald (Business Manager), Madeleine Richard, Peggy Ann Hanson.



Pride and Prejudice





Spring Prom





VARSITY HOCKEY

Josephine Casgrain, Mary L. Keane, Marilyn
 Maher, Ann Deely, Mary Challinor, Joan Byles,
 Dorothy J. Schlafly, M. Coakley, Alice Tobin,
 Editha Rogers (Captain) kneeling.

VARSITY HOCKEY this year proved itself
 to be a hard fighting team. The keen
 competition they met with on the field
 seemed to be only a spur to goad them on
 to greater effort and better sportsman-
 ship than ever before. The spirt of both
 the Varsity and Junior Varsity was of
 the best and it goes without saying
 that without Miss Farmer—well, noth-

ing would really be said. Her coaching
 and leadership were inspiring and the
 team owes her a vote of thanks for her
 tireless effort on their behalf.

The under-classmen who were so well
 represented on the field gave us high
 hopes for the future. It was a hard fought
 season and here's to even more success
 next year!

VARSITY HOCKEY SCORES

Rosemont	1	Manhattanville	1
Swarthmore	7	Manhattanville	1
Long Island	5	Manhattanville	0
North Jersey	3	Manhattanville	6
New York	3	Manhattanville	3

VARSITY BASKETBALL

UNDER THE CAPABLE LEADERSHIP of Sis Kneip, Varsity Basketball this year began an extremely successful season. And it was the gallant fighting spirit of the team as well as their success which impressed us—and the will to persevere plus a dogged determination to carry the game through to a successful finish was never more in evidence than in this year's Varsity.

We cheered them on the floor in victory and in defeat and now through the

Front: Helen Steinbinder, Dorothy J. Schlafly, Rosemary Ryan, Kay Dunphy, Joan Byles, Barbara Eccles, Sis Kneip, Captain. *Kneeling:* Barbara McVoy, Jane Franklin, Rosemary Fee, Adele Watts, Editha Rogers, Sheila Ball, Margery Martin, Charlotte Galli.

Tower we'd like to salute the good sportsmanship and the teamwork they have shown throughout the year, this willing spirit of cooperation and this splendid ability to fight to the very end.

For each member of the team, for their captain, Sis, and for Miss Farmer and Miss Hutt and their very capable direction, Manhattanville gives three rousing cheers and best wishes for continued success in the future.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Date	Opponent	Place	1st Team	2nd Team
			M-O	M-O
Feb. 9	Alumnae	Here	28-6	57-14
Feb. 15	St. Joseph's	Away	30-29	20-20
Mar. 1	Rosemont	Here	20-23	45-11
Mar. 8	William and Mary	Here	25-14	—
Mar. 15	Carroll Club	Here	35-23	44-4
Mar. 17	Swarthmore	Away	25-38	—
Mar. 22	Caldwell College	Here	—	54-2





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Seated at desk: Miss Farmer, Miss Hutt. Standing: Joan Byles, Sheila Ball, Sheila Collins, Margaret Slaughter. Seated: Editha Rogers, Rosemary Fee.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Miss Farmer and Miss Hutt, with the very able assistance of its student President, Rosemary Fee, A.A. this year reached an unheralded peak of well-founded organization and administration. The good sportsmanship and cooperation that has marked the college curriculum of physical training, the friendly spirit of competition that made the inter-class hockey and basketball games long anticipated events, and the renewed vigor and enthusiasm that greeted each new varsity victory—all are due to the unrelenting activity of the Directors and Student Representatives of A.A.

A successful hockey season saw Manhattanville again victorious in many of

its Inter-Collegiate encounters and the Varsity team to whom Miss Farmer presented the hockey stick at the banquet was well-deserving of her praise. Basketball proved equally exciting and the finished performance of the "Aquabelles" who entertained us at the swimming meets left little to be desired.

For the splendid manner in which classes and tournaments have been conducted, for the interest they have stimulated among students, for the general impetus which has been given to all phases of athletics, the *Tower* salutes this year's A.A. and in a special way its Faculty Advisor, Mother Stoepel, for her enthusiastic support and her unselfish help and generosity.



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